Purchase Your Junior Prom Bids This Week

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Attend Holy Names Tea Dance Today 3 O'Clock, Hotel Oakland

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 7, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 20

French Republic To Honor Winner Of Foch Debate

Best Speaker of Evening to Be Given Medal by French Consul General

With final arrangements for the Foch debate concluded this week by representatives from Santa Clara and Saint Mary's everything is in readiness for what is to be the highlight of the debating season.

Announcement was received this week that the Foch medal that is to be awarded to the outstanding speaker of the evening is a presentation of the Republic of France, it being given to cement a better understanding between the United States and France.

Consul Present

Word was also received that the Foch medal will be presented by the French Consul Generale, Yves Meric de Bellefon, after five prominent judges will have decided the winner of the award.

The debate is to be staged on February 19th and will take place in the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium in San Francisco and because of the importance of the affair a capacity audience of two thousand is expected.

All parochial and high schools in San Francisco have been invited to attend the debate as well as Catholics throughout San Francisco.

Seniors Debate

Saint Mary's representatives to this formal affair will be Arthur Mott, Edward Barry and Philip Quittman, all seniors, who will be prepared to debate either side of the question, "Resolved, That France was justified in voting for

(Continued on Page 4)

Saint Mary's Club Dinner Will Aid Baseball Squad

Coaches Sheely and Madigan To Be Honored Guests At Club Affair

The Saint Mary's Club is enthusiastically planning for its annual affair for the stimulation of interest in baseball at the college, it was announced this week by Frank Schmid, president.

This year's chairman, Mr. Joe Fitzgerald, announces a dinner to be held at seven o'clock on Thursday evening, February 20, at the Union League Club, 555 Post St., San Francisco.

Director of athletics, E. P. 'Slip' Madigan and Baseball Coach Earl Sheely will be honored guests, as will Louis Guisto, Red Strader, Jimmy Underhill and William Simas of the coaching staff. Managers Frank "Lefty" O'Doul and Bill Kamm of the San Francisco and Mission ball clubs, respectively, have been invited, as well as Walter Mails and Harry Krause, both former Saint Mary's boys.

The price of the dinner will be $1.50 per plate.

Besides Joe Fitzgerald the committee in charge of the affair lists the following members: Assistant Chairmen D. A. Murphy and Anthony Murphy; F. G. Adams, Wm. Augustine, W. W. Blood, George Callan, Nick Erdelatz, Claude Kehoe, Joe Kenny, Emmett Lynch, R. G. O'Malley, Jos McElligott, Dan O'Neill, Charles Pohley and Ed. Wachter.

Contra Costa Unit

President Frank Schmid has been promised by M. V. Mulcahy, president of the Contra Costa unit, that a delegation from Saint Mary's home county will be present at the dinner.

To stimulate interest of the club members and to secure an overflow attendance, President Schmid has called a general meeting of all members of the club for Thursday, February 13, 1936, at 8:00 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

Economic Reference Library Is Opened

The Economics reference library opened last Wednesday to all students of the college. The library contains periodical and pamphlet material which will be helpful in the preparation of papers, debates and for general research.

Located in room 2, Galileo hall, the library will be open daily from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m., Dr. Allyn Loosley, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration, announced.

No material may be taken from the room. Joe Franey will be librarian.

Charlemagne Day Planned Here

Campus Organizations Will Sponsor Program

Celebration of "Charlemagne Day," on the campus Sunday, April 26, was announced yesterday by the Reverend Jean M. Ribeyron, professor of French.

"Charlemagne Day" will approximate "La Saint Charlemagne" Festival, observed in France on January 28, in honor of Charlemagne, founder of schools and patron of the University of Paris.

The rise of the Universites looked back as its fountain-head to Charles and Alcuin and the great monastic schools, Father Ribeyron said.

This year to be celebrated on April 26, "Charlemagne Day" next year and in the following years, will be held on the Sunday following January 28, Father Ribeyron stated.

The program is under the auspices of the following: The Honorable Yves Meric de Bellefon, consul-general of France, the committee of "L'Alligiance-Francaise," the committee of "France-Amerique," Brother Albert, president of the college, the Alumni Asociation, and the Saint Mary's Club.

The program for the occasion will be announced by Father Ribeyron later.

Local Knights Hold Quarterly Dinner

Officers of the local council, Knights of Columbus, held their quarterly dinner Wednesday evening at Gaston's restaurant in Oakland.

Members and guests at the dinner included Reverend Benjamin Bowling, chaplain; Mario Gaione, grand knight; Joseph Franey, deputy grand knight; Jack Fissori, chancellor; Bernard Wills, financial secretary; Philip Quittman, treasurer; Joseph Alioto, acting warden; Brother Bede Edward, lecturer; Frank Rogers, trustee.

Guests included Hurd Booth, Maurice Vieira, Ben Tipton and Carl Schuck.

Brother Leo to Talk At Holy Names Meet

Brother Leo will be the guest of the Holy Names Society of Saint Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, Sunday morning when he speaks on "The Church and Life."

Some member of the college faculty addresses the Society at each of their monthly communion breakfasts in the church hall. Robert J. McAndrews spoke on last month's program.

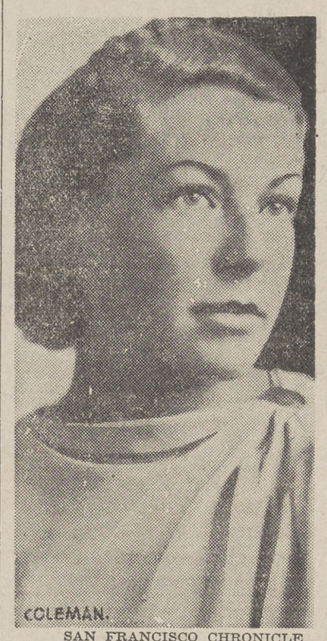
The Right Reverend Joseph M. Gleason is pastor of the Church.

Postal Inspector In Routine Visit Here

Making a routine inspection, Mr. Fuller, inspector for the Post Office department, paid a brief visit to the local post office last Wednesday.

The visit was in the form of a routine inspection of all post offices which are made at regular intervals in compliance with postal department regulations.

Dance Aide



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Miss Virginia Vaughan will head Holy Names dance committee.

Holy Names Girls Hosts To ASSMC At Dance Today

Affair This Afternoon Given In Return for Dance Here Last Semester

With the entire local student body as guests, the first outside tea dance of the year will be held this afternoon from three until six o'clock at the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland, girls of Holy Names College acting as hostesses.

This afternoon's affair is the first tea dance in a series of two to be held within the next eight days, the second one scheduled to take place next Saturday afternoon at the Saint Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco, with the student body this time the guests of the San Francisco College for Women.

Holy Names Ready

Announcement came to the Collegian last night from Miss Virginia Vaughan, student body president at Holy Names, that all arrangements have been completed between the two schools and everything is in readiness for this afternoon's social.

The Holy Names dance committee, under Miss Vaughan, is made up of Miss Anne Louise Powell, Miss Pauline Burton, Miss Dorothy Connors, Miss Pauline Dorsey, Miss Theresa Dolan, and Miss Doris Dean.

With the interest on the local campus at a height seldom reached for a dance of this kind, it is expected that a capacity crowd will fill the Ivory Court of the Oakland hotel for the dancing.

Return Dance

Ed Moran, ex council leader and vice president of the student body, is general chairman of the day from Saint Mary's and members of the ex council and the presidents of the various classes will assist him in introductions.

This dance is a return dance for one tendered the girls of Holy Names College by the ASSMC in the middle of the last semester, the dance being held in the student's lounge at the college.

San Francisco College

Meanwhile, preparations went on apace here on the campus making ready for the tea dance to be given by the San Francisco College for Women.

This is only the second of its kind between the two schools, the initial one having been inaugurated by the local student body heads last year. Voted one of the best of the year, it is expected that the affair next Saturday will exceed the first endeavor.

The dance will be held the day after the Junior Prom at the swanky Saint Francis Yacht Club, with dancing continuing from four until six.

College Represented At Publicity Meet

Brother Patrick, field secretary, will represent Saint Mary's in the annual American College Publicity Association meeting to be held on the University of Southern California campus, February 8.

Included on the program are Brian Bell of Associated Press, John B. Long of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, Sally Frank of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, William Henry of the Los Angeles Times; Ronald Wagner, United Press, as well as Terrel de Lapp, Paramount Studios and Harold Ellis from the University of California at Berkeley.

The conclave will feature informal discusions on current topics pertaining to college publicity programs.

It will be remembered that last year the meet was held here with Brother Virgil acting as its head.

Gael Pictures To Be Postponed for Two Weeks More

Prospects of Better Results in Spring Weather Is The Cause of Delay

Taking of pictures for the 1936 Gael was again postponed, this time until the end of February or the beginning of March, according to the latest announcement from editor Joe Alioto. At this time the photographer will have the advantage of spring weather and may turn out better photagraphs.

Individual pictures will this year probably be taken in the director of students' room in De La Salle Hall for the greater convenience of the students.

Two Week Run Only

Plans are also being made to take some pictures in the evening, since the photographer will be on the campus for two weeks only.

A list of the times at which students will be photographed will be posted in all the bulletin boards in the various halls. The usual small fee fifty-cents will be charged for each individual picture.

Although entailing an added expense, the choice of Coleman studio was made because of its high reputation and excellent photographic work in many of the outstanding yearbooks such as Mills College, San Jose State and the University of California.

Ad Campaign

The advertising campaign has been remarkably successful to date, the half way mark having already been reached, according to Ernest Moreno, advertising manager.

'In spite of depressing business conditions, the outlook is bright for the greatest advertising drive in years. Five hundred and fifty dollars worth of advertisements have been secured in the east bay area only. Since San Francisco has not yet been touched, advertising in the Gael this year will surpass that of previous years, probably attaining the quota of one thousand dollars easily," stated Moreno.

Moreno also wishes to remind students that ten per cent commission is being granted to those soliciting ads which were not in last year's Gael. One student has already interested himself in the project by securing two new advertisements.

Gael Sales

Nick Haloski, chief of the sales committee reports that one hundred and fifty yearbooks have been sold to date. He predicts that by the end of March, the sales will have taken a big leap.

"Students should make every effort to make their first down payment of fifty cents. They will have opportunity to do so when several salesmen will enter upon a concerted drive through the various halls next week. Upon the cooperation of the students in this endeavor rests the success of the 1936 Gael," remarked Haloski.

Ex Council Gives O. K. To Boxing Tournaments

Intramural Contests To Begin With End of Basket-Ball Today

With John "Hi-Ho" Kenny, local flyweight boxing champion doing most of the talking, the executive council, in its regular Wednesday session this week decided to sponsor an interclass boxing tournament which will start immediately after interclass basketball is over.

Mr. Kenny, a member of the local waiter's union, assistant yell leader to George Miller and a prominent campus boxing fan, introduced the measure, which was considered at length. Smith and Franey were appointed to see Brother Albert, which they did later the same afternoon.

President Approves

Brother Albert okehed the measure, and now arrangements will be left up to John Valentini, intramural sports manager, and the eminent Mr. Kenny, of the Montana Kennys.

Dick Vail asked that, in view of the time at which the Holy Names tea dance today would swing into action that steps be taken to get all or a part of the afternoon off. Brother Albert likewise gave permission for this and decreed that there would be no two o'clock classes today.

Smith made a report on the tea dance still being tentatively arranged with a leading girl's school of the bay district, and announced that more definite information would be on hand for the next meet.

Another Dance

Discussion on the tea dance for the San Francisco College for Women, next Saturday, followed, and Jack, Burrows, Franey, Leonard, Webber, Vail, Shine and Moore were appointed on a committee to make all necessary arrangements.

Dick Vail interceded on behalf of the junior class for an advertisement from the student body, and a donation. The matter was moved carried to another meeting.

Smith and Simon were appointed as a committee of two for Friday's Holy Names tea dance, and Quittman's motion for adjournment was carried.

Local Student Gets Publicity Nomination

Announcement of the nomination of Richard Vail as publicity director of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations was made this week in a letter from the Institute's office in Berkeley

Vail and Mario Gaione represented the Economics Association at the convention of the SIPR held at Santa Cruz last Thanksgiving holiday.

Election of the new officers will take place in Berkeley on March 15, the letter stated.

Science Club Visit To Refinery Planned

Plans for a trip to Martinez in order to visit a prominent oil refinery there were discused at a meeting of the Science Club in G202 at 12:30 yesterday.

The meting was called to order by President Buck, who suggested that the tour through the refinery would greatly increase the students' knowledge of the chemical and physical sciences. Although no definite date was decided upon, the trip will take place in the near future.

INFIRMARY

Over 100 calls is the record of the infirmary during the past week according to Mrs. Bond, resident nurse. Of the 100, 7 were bed patients and the majority were treated for common colds.

Brother Paul Made Dormitory Director

Appointment of Brother Paul as director of de la Salle hall was announced this week by Brother Albert, president of the college. Brother Patrick was obliged to relinquish this post when he became field secretary.

Brother Matthew, who was given the position after the resignation of Brother Patrick, found that he could not keep the post because of the stress of other duties.

Brother Paul, instructor in Latin, is one of the more recently added members of the faculty, having come to the college last fall from Manhattan College, New York.

Athletic Awards Are Given Out

Varsity and Freshman Teams Given Numerals

Football awards for last year were presented in a special student body meeting yesterday morning at eleven o'clock in D201. Coach Slip Madigan presented the awards to the men.

In his preliminary remarks, Madigan said that last year's team was unlucky and "fumbled themselves out of a National championship."

Freshmen receiving awards were Vance, Englert, Laman, Freitas, Pilch, Jack, Cadenasso, Hurley, Aronson, O'Rourke, Casey, Scoby, Perry, Bowman, Dowd, Zulim, Rinaldi, Smith, and Cantwell.

Varsity men receiving their sweaters included Fiese, Timm, Kordick, Garard, Scatena, Sill, Wilkin, Maxham, Groux, Falkenstein, Austin, Ferry, Giannoni, Dennerlein, and O'Connor.

John Kenny announced that permission of Brother Albert, to hold an interclass boxing tournament, had been received, and requested all students to cooperate with him.

In the absence of Prexy Bill Smith, Ed Moran presided at the meeting.

U. C. Pressman To Be Interviewed

Mr. William Garrett of the University of California press will be interviewed on the regular "Contemporary Authors" quarter-hour this evening at 6:30 on KSFO.

This program, sponsored by the APGU, is heard weekly at which time the outstanding local authors are interviewed. Bill Simon will interview Garrett.

Ran Wilde Chosen To Play At Junior Prom Next Friday

Popular Orchestra Scored Hit at Senior Ball Last Year

Choice of Ran Wilde's orchestra to furnish the music at the annual Junior Prom on the evening of February 14, was announced early this week by John Giannoni, chairman.

Ran Wilde and his dance group have achieved prominence for their many engagements in the bay area, the latest success being the annual president's ball in San Francisco.

He is also remembered for his prolonged stay at the Saint Francis Hotel and the sensational hit scored at the Senior ball last year.

Terrace Room

The Terrace ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, with red and blue lighting effects, adjoining the promenade has been selected as the unique scene of the promising gala affair.

A colorful gathering of two hundred is expected in attendance.

What the favors will be was not disclosed by Giannoni, but he promises a money-back guarantee for their excellence.

In order to insure the gathering a most enjoyable evening of entertainment, the junior class has gone to a great expense in securing a good, reputable orchestra and something entirely different in favors.

Adhering to the prevalent custom at all college dances, corsages will again be banned this year. Violators of this rule will have to surrender their floral pieces at the door.

Bids On Sale

Bids are now on sale at the usual price of $2.50. Valentini, chairman of the sales committee, urges the whole-hearted support of the class in the bid selling campaign.

Those students desiring to purchase bids may do so from the following committeemen: Kordick, Ferry, Boyce, Shine, Leary, Giannoni, Nevin, Dailey, Snead, Simon, Owens, Meister, Groux, Mott, Petri, Rizzo, Hallanan, B. Smith, Ed Moran, McIntosh, Bill Tipton and Cleve Riley.

Patrons and patronesses invited for the occasion include Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Dr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre, Dr. and Mrs. Guinan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith, Brother John and Professor E. Joseph Smiddy.

Oakland Legion Head Tells Meaning of Veterans' Bonus

What does the bonus mean to the nation? Can it be paid without injuring the credit of the United States? These and other vital questions were answered by Doctor Bernstein, Commander of the Oakland American Legion, Post 5, in an exclusive interview for The Collegian.

"The bonus will bring into circulation money which has long been held in reserve. This money is needed at this time by many world war veterans for the bare necessities of life," believes Doctor Bernstein. "The veterans will for the greater part dispose of their money prudently therefore and the industries most needful of such a boom will be on the receiving end of the buying."

Thus the Legion head believes the bonus will aid business and reduce demands for relief. Under the treasury estimate as to payments, the money will pour into the hands of the ex-soldiers during the progress of the coming presidential election.

Bonus Injurious?

The bonus question arose not after the war but during it. It was not an argument then of the payment itself but a dispute as to how the payment should be made. The first task was to win the war; the compensation could come after the battle. This was logical.

"So when the bonus was first created," reveals the Commander, "it was similar to an insurance contract. The government was merely buying for each eligible veteran something resembling a twenty year endowment policy. They were not granting them a sum.

"Therefore, at this time they are simply giving the soldiers their just rewards a few years in advance. The payment was to be made eventually. Why not now, at a time when it can benefit the nation as a whole?"

Postponement

Many authorities seek the postponement of the settlement of the financing of the bonus until the seventy-fifth congress in January, 1937. It is their contention that by that time the presidential election will have clarified the political situation somewhat. Then the finance problem can be handled more successfully.

"Postponement would be an unwise step," disagrees Doctor Bernstein. "There is no reason why the question concerning the financing of the bonus should be made a political issue and a political football

(Continued on Page 4)

Second Bronco Game At Aud. Tonight

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Phoenix Play Here On Sat. and Sun.

Ten Games Scheduled for 1936 Grid Season

BRONCOS FAVORED OVER GAELS IN CLASH AT AUDITORIUM THIS EVE

Gaels Hope to Upset Traditional Foes in Annual Series Clash; Frosh Favored Over Bronc Yearlings In Preliminary Tussle

By JACK HENNING

The Gaels of Saint Mary's tonight invade San Francisco's Civic Auditorium to oppose the Santa Clara Broncos in the second game of their traditional series.

Ired by successive defeats from Stanford and the Y. M. I., Jimmy Underhill's young men are determined to down the Broncos.

Since their meeting in January, when George Barsi's charges won a 50 to 47 thriller, both teams have received disappointing reversals from bay region cage rivals. Santa Clara has fallen before San Jose State, the University of San Francisco and the Bears of California, while Saint Mary's has since lost to the University of San Francisco, Stanford and the Y. M. I.

Nevertheless, tonight's encounter, as it throws Gael against Bronco, should prove more than just a formal affair between two mechanical quintets.

Broncs Favorites

Regarded as underdogs, Saint Mary's is in an excellent position

John Giannoni

to score a surprise triumph and even the series standing with the Broncos.

Santa Clara, however, is well prepared for all Gael threats, and if the Underhillmen are to be victorious, they must play their best basketball throughout the entire contest.

Starting for the Broncos, will be Ethan and Radunich at forwards, Goodell at center, with Otten and Bannan at guards. If the Gaels succeed in stopping Ethan and Radunich, they will eliminate the two point getters whose field goals gave the series opener to Santa Clara

Mr. Otten

Saint Mary's furthermore, must once again contend with the skillful Jack Otten, director of all Bronco offensive maneuverings. Unless carefully guarded, Otten frequently throws in long range goals from his deep guard position. A most dangerous man, this Mr. Otten.

Coach Underhill will probably start Barnes and Rockwell at forwards, Giannoni at center, with Andersen and Raffanti at guards. However, either Julie Lyons or Gene McSweeney, soph guards may break into the opening lineup.

Decidedly off form in their last two encounters, the Gaels hope to break out of the spell of staleness that has seemingly settled over them, by returning to their fast early season stride. The Gaels undoubtedly are due, and tonight may be the night for them to snap from their lethargy with a flood of field goals.

Frosh Tangle in Prelim

Saint Mary's and Santa Clara freshman will open activities in a preliminary tussle. The Gael frosh, victorious in their first meeting with the young Broncos, hope to repeat and are favored to do so. Fresh from a 51-27 triumph over the Saint Paul's Senior C. Y. O. quintet, the Gaelets will open with Laird and Andrade at forwards, Quigley at center, and Meitz and Basin at guards.

Gael Nine Drops Opener To All-Stars 5 to 2

Phoenix Show All - Around Strength; Yost, O'Brien Pitch Good Ball

Saint Mary's Bob O'Brien and his southpaw slants had little concern for the big-league reputations of the Grand Alley All-Stars (formerly Bettencourt's all-stars), here Tuesday, as the Gael varsity got off to an auspicious start in their 1936 pennant quest. O'Brien scattered 2 hits during his four inning sojourn.

Despite their 5 to 2 loss to the major league starts, the varsity nine played good ball, both in the field and at bat.

The fine early season pitching of Bill Yost, who opened the affair, and the blinding speed demonstrated by Bob O'Brien, caused Coach Earl Sheely to smile on more than one occasion.

Stars Score

Lazy flies that fell safely were converted into a first inning run by the all-stars, who added three in the fourth on hits by Babich, Lombardi, Monzo and McIntyre.

Timely bingles in the fourth drove across two Phoenix scores as the varsity suddenly came to life. A Gael rally threatened in the sixth, but flickered out as Bill Bourne, sophomore catcher, who had led off with a double, was left stranded.

Babich Wild

Johnny Babich, star Brooklyn tosser, pitched the first five innings but was not inclined to open up, content to overcome his wildness which was glaringly noticeable at times.

Kelleher, Webber and Fleckenstein, sophomore infield prospects, lead the Phoenix with a pair of bingles. Monzo, Seal catcher, and Gira, gathered a like number for the winners.

	R	H	E
All-Stars	5	10	1
Saint Mary's	2	9	4

Batteries: Babich, Steengraf and Lombardi, Monzo; Yost, O'Brien and Owen, Bourne.

GAEL FROSH FIVE DEFEAT C. Y. O. IN 51 TO 27 GAME

Andrade, Meitz Lead Yearling Scorers With Thirteen and Ten Points, Respectively

St. Paul's C. Y. O. basketball squad afforded little trouble for Jimmy Underhill's frosh hoopsters last Tuesday evening in the preliminary game to the Gael- Y. M. I. as the Gaelets ran all over their opponents to score a 51 to 27 victory.

The frosh started at the outset of the tilt to run up a big score. They gained almost twenty points before the C. Y. O squad were able to score. The count at the end of the first half was 26-7 in favor of the Gaelets. Continuing where they left off before the rest period, the first year men ran up a total of 51 points to their opponents 27.

The whole squad saw action in the tilt and the second outfit played about half of the game. Andrade ran away with the scoring honors with 13 points. Five or six points was the average for the rest of the squad. St. Paul has established themselves among the leaders in the City C. Y. O. play.

VARSITY HORSE - HIDERS READY FOR BALL GAMES

PLAY FOUR GAMES IN TWO DAYS

FLANAGAN, O'BRIEN TO ASCEND PITCHING HILLTOP

By BILL SMITH

Everybody is ready for a ball game at Saint Mary's—

If Jack Frost will pack his duds, move to another section of the world and give the Gael diamond a chance to dry out.

In fact, to say everybody is ready for a ball game is putting it rather mildly. They are champing at the bit, straining at the leash and doing what ever else indicates anxiety and willingness to get going.

Games Aplenty

Four games within the next two days—

One tomorrow—

Three Sunday.

Yes, they are quite ready for a ball game at Saint Mary's.

Coach Earl Sheely has lined up his varsity forces to cross the willows with the Pacific Greyhound Lines tomorrow on the local lot at 2:30.

Then Sunday the "Earl of Moraga" has Ed's Buffet, Mission Red Rookies and the Kenealy Seals, all in one day, with probably a morning game at ten o'clock and a double header after the noon-day repast, or two of the games may be in all probability, shifted to Monday and Tuesday.

That, you will admit, is quite a big bite to be wrapping your horsehide jaws around so early in the season, but, as related above, the boys are anxious to start mixing strikes and things with some tangible opponent, rather than be scrimmaging against the yearlings all the time.

Unknown Greyhounds

Not much is known about the strength of the Pacific Greyhound nine, set to pay a visit to the Moraga hinterlands tomorrow. Who plays with them this year is something of a mystery in these parts, but the fact that they have put a good, representative nine on the field every season, avers that, unless something has gone awry, there should be a good one here on the morrow.

But Sunday it's a different story.

Ed's Buffet packs plenty of dynamite, with a fine hurling staff being well-backed up by a smooth infield and a reliable outfield.

The Mission Red rookies and the Kenealy Seals still have a better rep than the first team of the triple-header. Both farms and incubating boxes for the Pacific Coast League Missions and Seals, this pair list on their rosters plenty of classy young talent.

Big Leaguers Sunday

Supplementing this, during the off-season of the regular professional baseball year, both of the teams take on regulars of the Missions and Seals, and some big-leaguers, who seek only a chance to get into shape for the coming money grind later in the year.

This combination makes them both very capable at the ol' diamond game, and their experience pulls them out of many tight spots from which a collegiate nine would have to extricate itself by sheer force of numbers.

For the Gaels, a pair of portsiders, "Lefty" Flanagan and "Irish Bob" O'Brien are chalked up as starting tossers against the Pacific Greyhound Lines tomorrow, with a definite choice not as yet having been made.

O'Brien has plenty of stuff and shows a lot of possibilities, if he can learn control. An inherently "wild" lefthander, O'Brien hasn't tossed in big time competition for about two years, and has as yet to hit his stride—but when he does, look out!

Starting Nine Undecided

However, all the boys will get their turn on the hillock with this quartet of teams coming up, and they may get more than they'll be bargaining for.

Willie Smaker will probably get the call behind the plate, with Fleckenstein, Sullivan, Desimone and Kelleher taking first turns in the infield, and probably Trutta and Hinkley will take up the chase in center and left fields respectively.

Right field? There's a problem that we won't take up. Sheely hasn't decided yet, and it's a big question mark.

But, just as all of the chuckers will get their chance, so also will the rest of the boys —and they who show the most stuff will be in there against the University of Santa Clara on February 22nd, in the first conference game of the year for the Phoenix.

Seniors Win Two Intramural Games

Led by Lew Baysinger, the sophomore five had an easy time downing the awkward freshman team Tuesday night in Madigan gym by a 34-20 score. The second year team led at half time, 18-16. Baysinger tallied 14 points for the victors while Pierruci aided the hapless cause of the freshmen with nine markers.

Last Thursday night the league leading seniors solidified their hold on the top rung of the first half title by whipping the same freshman team by a 34-16 score. Les Jirsa had nine points to take top honors, while yearling Pete Piersanti got five points.

Harvard Chicago To Meet On Gridiron

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (CNS)—Plans for a football series between Harvard and Chicago in 1938 and 1939 were confirmed by William J. Bingham and T. N. Metcalf, athletic directors of the two universities, this week.

It will be the first time the two institutions have met on the gridiron. The Maroons will travel to Cambridge, Mass., to meet Harvard on November 5, 1938 and Harvard will come to Chicago on October 14, 1939.

Arrangement of the 1938 date was made possible when Princeton athletic officials asked Chicago to be released from the second date of a series between the Tigers and the Maroons on account of schedule difficulties.

Gaels Smothered By Stanford 59-27

Luisetti, Stoeffen Tally 21, 22 Points; Rockwell Held In Check By Indians

With "Rocket" Rockwell, Gael ace, held scoreless in the field goal column, John Bunn's great Stanford cage team trounced Jim-

JOHN BUNN

my Underhill's proteges, 59 to 27, last Saturday night in a one-sided game on the Farm in Palo Alto.

Contrary to some pre-game publicity, the Stanford first string started the tilt. And when Bunn took it off the floor, "Hank" Luisetti had registered 21 points and Art Stofen, 22.

Stanford not only played a great offensive game, but also amazed the fans by its work on defense. The Gaels made less than 10 set ups in the entire game.

While the Indians tanked 27 field goals, the Gaels were looping nine. Paul Barnes led the Gael scorers with nine points, followed by Don Raffanti who registered eight. "Swede" Andersen was third for the Gaels with four.

Former Gael Stars On Opposite Sides

Two former Saint Mary's College athletes sat on opposing coaching benches last week as they mentored high school cage teams.

Al Collins, member of the 1926 undefeated Gael football team, was serving as coach of Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley. Len Callan, basketball captain of the Saints' 1931 quintet, is present coach at Saint Vincent's High of Vallejo.

Collins' club eked out a five point margin of victory in a rough and tumble contest.

SUMMARY

A summary of the fiasco follows:

Stanford	FG	FT	TP
Luisetti, f	9	3	21
Turner, f	0	1	1
Stoefen, c	11	0	22
Moore, g	0	0	0
Calderwood, g	2	0	4
Robertson, g	0	1	1
Zonne, g	1	0	2
Bell, f	1	0	2
Quade, f	2	0	4
Nobs, c	1	0	2
Totals	27	5	59

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Rockwell, f	0	3	3
Barnes, f	4	1	9
Giannoni, c	1	1	3
Raffanti, g	2	4	8
Andersen, g	2	0	4
Spurck, c	0	0	0
Lyons, g	0	0	0
Minahen, f	0	1	1
Aronson, f	0	1	1
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Shock, f	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

TEMPLE, MARQUETTE ON STRONG SAINT MARY'S SCHEDULE FOR 1936

Gaels Tackle Ten Foes; Thanksgiving Date Still Open; Slip Madigan To Meet Warner at Kezar Stadium In Closing Contest

Presenting a 1936 football schedule which is in every way as strong and attractive as that enjoyed when both conference and independent teams worked in unison, the Saint Mary's Board of Athletic Control this morning revealed that 10 games will be played next fall.

The program will carry the Gaels back to Fordham for the October 24 game, and then to Chicago the following Saturday where a new athletic relationship with Marquette University will be cemented.

Meet Temple

On December 5 the Madiganmen will entertain Pop Warner's Temple Owls in a Kezar game which even at this early date looks to be next season's "natural."

University of California, University of San Francisco, and University of Santa Clara, old standbys will also be played.

Gridiron relationship will be resumed with Gonzaga University at San Francisco in the campaign opener on September 27. This game will mark a return of the northern Bulldogs who have been off the Saint Mary's schedule since 1931. Loyola University will be met October 11 in Los Angeles in another new game. Idaho, strong inland team will also oppose the Gallopers for the first time, at Kezar Stadium on November 7.

Thanksgiving day, November 26, is still a sour spot with local authorities. Several teams have been reached but there is nothing definite settled. However it is assumed that a strong intersectional foe will be brought in for the annual holiday attraction in San Francisco.

Slip Madigan

1936 SAINT MARY'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27	Sunday	Gonzaga University .... San Francisco
Oct. 3	Saturday	University of California ..... Berkeley
Oct. 11	Sunday	Loyola University ..... Los Angeles
Oct. 18	Sunday	U. of San Francisco ..... San Francisco
Oct. 24	Saturday	Fordham University ... New York City
Oct. 31	Saturday	Marquette University ..... Chicago
Nov. 7	Saturday	University of Idaho ..... San Francisco
Nov. 15	Sunday	U. of Santa Clara ..... San Francisco
Nov. 26	Thanksgiving	Tentative
Dec. 5	Saturday	Temple University ..... San Francisco

Marvin Stevens Will Remain Coach NYU

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (CNS)—Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens will remain head football coach at New York University, having been signed to a new five year contract, Professor Philip O. Badger, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, announced this week.

The new agreement, Stevens' third at the N. Y. U., is his reward for the most successful season enjoyed by a Violet football team since the Chick Meehan regime. The 1935 N. Y. U. team went undefeated until it was routed by Fordham in its final game.

First signed as Violet coach on March 3, 1934, Stevens was retained under another one-year agreement dating January 29 of last year. In his two seasons, his teams won ten games, tied one and lost five.

In addition to coaching the Violet gridmen, Stevens is a member of the staff of the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled. He hopes to continue his connection with the hospital.

Rod Chisholm, one time Santa Clara gridiron player, was appointed late this week to the post of Athletic Director at the University of San Francisco.

Chisholm, who is an instructor of geology, succeeds Father Watson, S. J., who will go to Loyola.

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GAEL GOSSIP

A RETURN ENGAGEMENT IN S. F. . .SHORT, SHORT STORY

BASEBALL, BOXING TRACK AN' FIELD

By ED HOGAN

MORAGA'S SAD YOUNG MEN

Moraga's tall young men are currently Moraga's sad young men—but they needn't be. Even to an amateur columnist who professes no great technical knowledge of the sport it is evident that Saint Mary's has a better than fair to middlin' basketball five this year, even though reports from the hinterlands during the past few weeks would emphatically discredit such a seemingly innocuous belief. Jimmy Underhill's five is in what is charitably called a slump, and consequently have been defeated more than once in the last fortnight, but always, it may be remembered against top or "hot" basketball teams. To offer an excuse for a defeat is to belittle the abilities of one's own team, and the local squad needs no one to alibi for it. Tonight it gets its chance in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium against the in and outers of Santa Clara. Next week the third USF game will be played in the city. In the college tournament later in the season another chance to erase the nightmare barrage of points scored by Palo Alto's Luisettis and Stoefens may be realized. So we may yet be able to say with Browning " the best is yet to be."

THE DOWNTRODDEN GET A BREAK

This is a short, Horatio Alger story which might or might not have a moral attached to it.

When Noel Bonelli, Gael quarterback of two seasons ago, went to Sacred Heart in San Francisco to do things in a football way for the sleepy little school, his influence extended and reached far beyond his fondest hope. The scapegoat and doormat for the larger and more robust public-school squads, small Sacred Heart, a Christian Brothers School, was yearly kicked around in all sports with a cool, dispassionate consistency. Bonelli took the eleven last fall, whipped it into shape and went out and knocked over a couple of the tough teams, tied another and on no occasion took a very heavy bludgeoning. This winter Roy Okerberg, one time YMI basketball star, took over the supervision of the court team, and the once scorned little Irish have become the scourge of the San Francisco AAA, at this writing leading the pack along with their arch-rivals from Saint Ignatius.

TYPEWRITER THOUGHTS

The Saint Mary's Club, staunch supporters of baseball on the campus, are sponsoring the annual dinner and get-together for the varsity, this year to be held on February 20 in San Francisco . . . Competition, more evident than in other years, has already taken its toll on the Phoenix. Many last year's regulars are now playing sad second fiddles, to aspiring sophomore hustlers. The team however is not definitely settled, and anyone who demonstrates he packs the necessary "it" will get his opportunity from Sheely . . . Bob O'Brien, ineligible last year, pitched four innings against the Grand-Alley collection of major and minor leaguers, looked great in allowing the visitors a few, scattered hits. The Utah Irishman, inclined to heaving the ball hither and yon indiscriminately, may be this year's pitching dark hope if he can control his offerings . . . Hi-Ho Kenny, junior class hope, is promoting an interclass boxing tourney. He already has signed Perry, Falkenstein, Magrini, Giannoni, Miller and other campus luminaries . . . In the spring of 1934 Vince McNally was the moving spirit in a track renaissance on the campus which saw some truly representative marks for local competition established on Smith Oval. For some obscure reason the track and field game fell by the wayside the following year. However this semester several students have taken it upon themselves to inspire as much interest as possible in a meet to be held later in the season. This department has been requested to make a plea for track candidates and in this indirect manner it is attempting to do just that.

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Opposite Hotel Oakland

Gaels In Slump; Lose To Y. M. I.

Varsity Helpless As Mohr and Conroy Run Up "Y" Points

The San Francisco Y. M. I. basketball team, with Mohr and Conroy setting the pace, sent the Gaels of Saint Mary's back to Moraga with their second worst defeat of the season.

The game was hardly a minute old when Conroy sent a 35 footer swishing right through the net. He came back with another one before the Gaels could collect their defense together. Rockwell tanked a long one from the side of the court to put Saint Mary's back in the ball game. Not to be outdone by his teammate, Britt, guard from the Institute, sank a one-handed poke shot from back of the foul circle.

Mohr Accurate

The Moragans, with Andersen and Raffanti bringing the ball down court, had a pass intercepted by Keeffee of the Y. M. I. who passed to Conroy in the hole for two points. Again Saint Mary's went on the offensive but again the Y. M. I. intercepted Andersen's bounce to Rockwell. This time Mohr was the man who sent the ball through the net for two more points.

Conroy was guilty of shoving Rockwell under the basket. Rockwell sank the foul awarded him and the score read 10 to 3. Saint Mary's took time out in order to think up some way to stop the Y. M. I.

The Institute began peppering the Gael basket without avail. Tip ins failed as did long floor shots.

In the first half the Y. M. I. took 42 shots at the basket and sank 10 of them. The Gaels took 35 shots and sank 3 of them. The score at half time stood 21 to 10 in favor of the Young Men's Institute.

Gaels Fail to Penetrate

In the second half it looked as though the Moragans were going to make a ball game out of the contest with Barnes sinking two field goals in rapid succession. However, the Y. M. I. came back strong to do some scoring on their own. This time it was Mohr who sank most of the field goals. The Gaels found the zone defense of the Institute hard to penetrate. Although Saint Mary's was free for several setups they could not seem to put them through the net. Numerous interceptions on the part of the Y. M. I. kept Saint Mary's in the hole most of the night.

Rockwell led the Gaels with 12 points while Mohr gathered 16 for the Y. M. I.

Box Score

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Rockwell, f	4	4	12
Barnes, f	3	0	6
Giannoni, c	0	3	3
Raffanti, g	0	0	0
Andersen, g	0	1	1
McSweeney, g	0	1	1
Lyons, g	0	0	0
Minahen , c	0	1	1
Shock, f	0	0	0
Spurck, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	24

Y. M. I.	FG	FT	TP
Conroy, f	5	0	10
Kincannon, f	3	1	7
Mohr, c	7	2	16
Britt, g	1	1	3
Keith, g	0	0	0
Lee, f	0	1	1
Carpenter, g	0	0	0
Cecil, f	0	0	0
Harter, c	1	1	3
Totals	34	6	40

ON OLYMPICS TEAM

Eddie J. Schroeder of Chicago, who was selected by the American Olympic association as a member of the United States Olympic speed skating team to compete against the world's speed artists in the coming German winter olympics.

Frosh Nine To Play Here Soon

Preparing for the coming diamond campaign the freshman baseball players continued to perform in brisk workouts under Coach Sheely this week. Because the diamond on Phoenix Field was too wet and muddy, practices have been held on the football field.

The initial game for the Gael yearlings will be played on Phoenix Field on Thursday afternoon, February 20, with the San Francisco Junior College team as the opponent.

Just who will get the call for the first mound duty is not known yet. The quintet of hurlers are all bound to see action during the early season games. Bud Merrill, CYO ace, however, may take the hill against the San Francisco J. C., is it thought.

Cyrus Greenlaw, Ed Mills, Sam Basin and Joe Pintar, the quartet of hurlers who are fighting with Merrill for the number one position on the pitchig staff, all have looked good in practice.

The call for catching honors will be given to either Mike Perry or Tommy Walsh. Bill Murphy or Bill Dooms will start at the initial sack. "Bing" Miller will hold down second base, there being no rival contender for the honors. Bob Morey will work in the short patch, there also being no rivals for the laurels at this post. Frank Freitas, for the same reason will start at third. These lads, however, are able to hold their own in any league, coming to the Gaels with a wealth of experience gained on various diamonds.

The only weak departments, if there are any, are in the outer gardens, where Bill Gleason, Harry Hooper, Gregory Allen, John Leary, and Charlie Weiler are vying for posts.

Gael basketballers Paul Barnes and John Giannoni last night aired their opinions concerning tonight's Santa Clara game over station KLX. Expressing hopes of victory, Barnes and Giannoni informed their interviewer that the Gallopers are determined to upset the Broncos

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET TO BE HELD ON SMITH FIELD SHORTLY

Rain causing a temporary delay, track developments for the proposed intramural track and field meet have been slightly held up during the past week, but with the advent of better weather interest is being manifested in student ranks.

NEW LEAGUE UMP

George (Tiny) Parker of Miami Fla., is the latest addition to President Ford Frick's National league umpiring staff. Parker was for seven years an International league umpire, receiving his promotion at the recent National league meeting.

The 100 and 220 dash events will be the outstanding features of the tourney inasmuch as that part of the track from which these events will be run is expected to be in perfect shape. The longer races, the 440, 880 and the mile will offer more or les formidable obstacles in the form of an uneven, rough track.

Track Obstacles

The proposed field events will be limited to the high-jump, the broad-jump and the weight contests. Such material as is necessary for the pits of the jumping standards will be carried in by the students who have offered their services to the aid of the meet.

A series of rules, necessitated by the poor condition of the back stretch on Smith Field have been decided upon. The longer races will be started upon the curves of the track rather than upon the straight away to insure a driving finish over the last eighth-mile of any of the longer races.

Class captains have been busy signing up their men, and the complete list of entries and the date of the meet will be announced in next week's COLLEGIAN.

BASEBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

Saturday, February 8 ..... Pacific Greyohund Lines
Sunday, February 9 ..... Ed's Buffet
Monday, February 10 ..... Kenealy Seals
Wednesday, February 12 ..... Mission Reds

SECOND HALF INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 11—JUNIORS vs. FRESHMEN
February 13—SENIORS vs. SOPHOMORES
February 18—JUNIORS vs. SOPHOMORES
February 20—SENIORS vs. FRESHMEN
February 25—SOPHOMORES vs. FRESHMEN
February 27—SENIORS vs. JUNIORS

All games are tentative. Class managers will be notified of any changes in this schedule.

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It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

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Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

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Bonus Is Seen As Aid To Industry By Legion Head

Oakland Legionairre Helds Bonus Payment Is Boon To Business

(Continued from Page 1)

for the coming presidential election. It is up to President Roosevelt to settle the question before he leaves office or returns for a second term.

"The present administration was shifted the buck by the Hoover regime, which made little or no attempt to face the issue. This is unfortunate for Roosevelt but nevertheless the condition has become his affair."

Financing Bonus

Treasury experts have been studying sources of new revenue at the president's direction, following the passage of the $2,491,000,000 bonus bill. Some seek taxes as a method for supporting the bonus. House inflationists have organized to fight for a $5,000,000,000 currency expansion.

Inflationists maintain there is $10,000,000,000 of gold and silver in the treasury and only $4,500,000,000 in currency outstanding. They argue more dollars of currency in circulation would increase price levels, improve business and not injure the nation's credit.

Concerning the plan to be pursued, Bernstein believes, "This is up to the law makers to decide. The most just means of financing the bonus would not be inflation or expansion or general taxes, but would be an income tax which would effect those individuals who made such huge wealth because of their buiness activities during the progress of the war. It remains to be seen which course the government will pursue, however.

The Legion Commander is at present engaged in supervising the filing of bonus applications of those veterans residing in Oakland. The Legion maintains two offices at which the veterans are accomodated.

Bernstein estimated that one office receives on an average of as many as eight hundred applications per day, while the second office is operating at the rate of one hundred and fifty applications per day.

National Forests To Be Landscaped

Permits for road construction in national forests should contain stipulations for erosion control, protection of scenic features and clean up of excess materials from cuts and excavations according to recommendations made by supervisors of the eighteen national forests of California at a recent meeting in San Francisco.

An expanded plan of road systems and the speeding up of the construction program in the past four years has emphasized the need for closer control of all features influencing road projects from the preliminary survey until completion. It is now the consensus of opinion among Forest Service officials and engineers that roads through the national forests must be something more than engineering projects built only for speed, alignment and gradient. More thought is now being given to retaining the natural scenic conditions and of taking full advantage of the recreational and inspirational values in road construction.

Roads within national forests are either truck trails, which are in effect secondary roads built by the Forest Service or forest highways forming part of county and state highway systems and constructed according to similar specifications. Since July 1933 the mileage of constructed truck trails in the national forests of the state has increased 4500 miles due to CCC activities to a total of 18,500 miles. There is a total of 730 miles of forest highways now constructed out of a total planned length of 2424 miles.

Two other agencies are sometimes involved in the construction of forest highways, the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Division of Highways, State Department of Public Works, The Bureau of Public Roads functions as the technical directional agency of the Federal Government whose chief responsibility is location, design, and supervision of construction and as such cooperates with the Forest Service which is the managing agency of the national forests.

Marine Aviator Talks At Senior Meeting

Lieutenant Stedman, of the United States Marine Corps, addressed the senior class in a special meeting last Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock on the topic of "Naval Aviation."

Originally slated for the talk was Lieutenant H. Sartoris of the Naval Reserve, who found it impossible to attend.

Lieutenant Stedman outlined the requirements for admission to the flying corps, and spoke of its possibilities.

The Inquirer

By KEN COVENEY

What is your opinion of Governor Landon as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States?

Earl Fleming, sophomore student in economics and business: "Landon does not stand a ghost of a chance, at least, not when Senator Borah is at the zenith of his career as a national political figure, and especially when the Senator from Idaho is straddling the Townsend jackass. Even Hoover with his chubby countenance is in a more substantial position, not only his sweet voice, but his ability to do nothing has won him fame. This particular quality is perhaps pleasing to the majority of Republicans as is evidenced by the reprimands to Rosevelt's activity."

Malcolm Fiese, ASSMC treasurer: "Many citizens are in favor of nominating Governor Landon of Kansas as the Republican candidate for president of the United States. His program is said to be the sound common sense type. He proposes to decrease government expenditures and to prevent useless extravagances, but can he offset the already well-established mania for levying new taxes and increasing the public debts?"

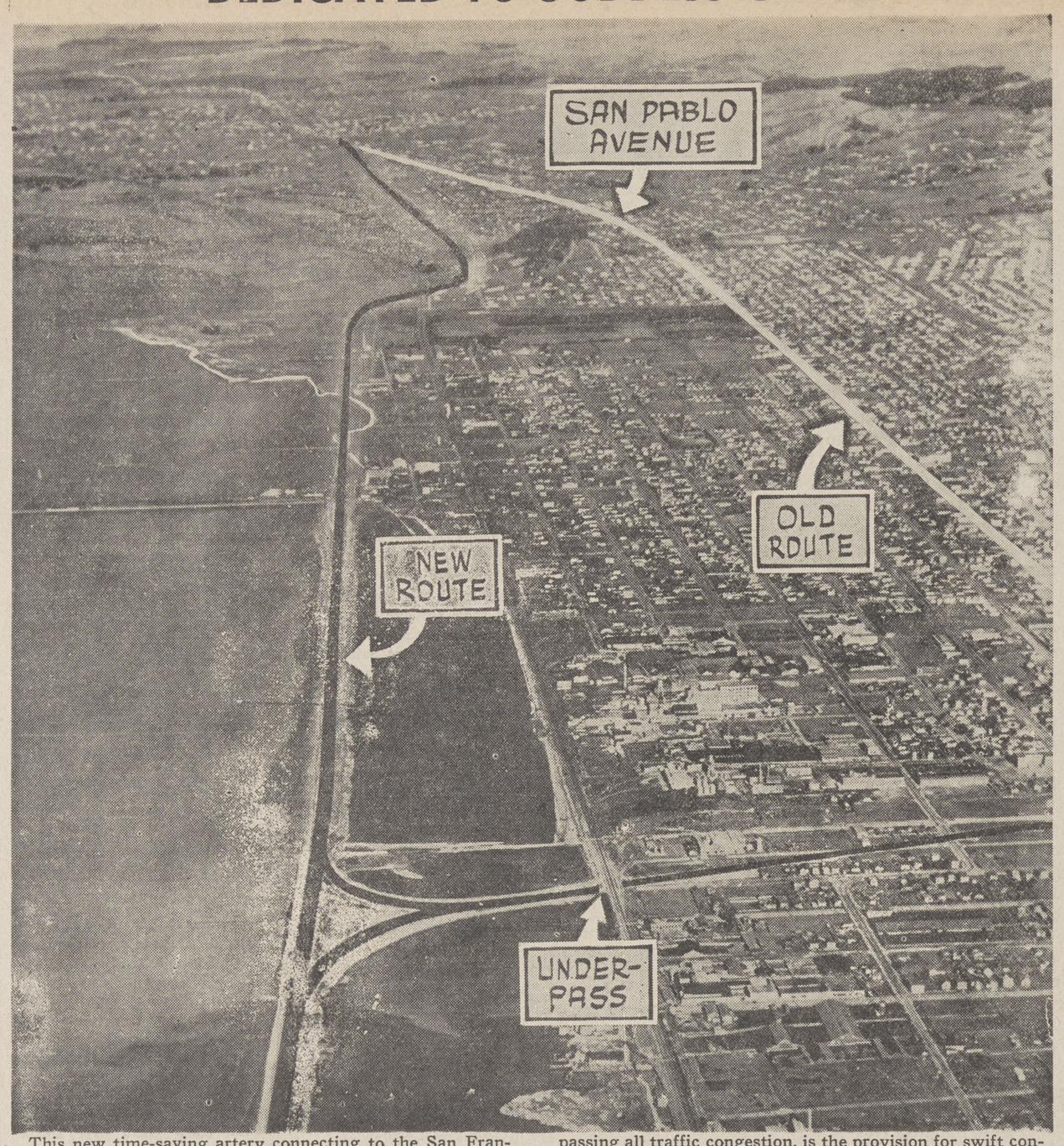
Mike Leonard, senior student in pre-legal: "Though Governor 'Alf' Landon of Kansas has a very enviable record in the management of his state government, we must not be misled to believe that he will live up to his record in case he is selected to enter the White House next March. In general, his policies are quite the opposite from the policies enforced by the present regime. His is a policy of restricted relief—and only disaster will occur if relief measures are suddenly withdrawn from the ten million who are dependent upon government aid; government expenditures in general, would be greatly decreased, thereby taking much in way of financing from industry and agriculture. The campaign slogan of the Republican at the end of Hoover's administration was 'Don't change horses in the middle of the stream.' Today that slogan more than fits the situation; but it is sound advice, not party advice."

John Clayworth, freshman student in arts and letters: "Even though Landon is being backed by 'Weeping Willie' Hearst, he is the most logical Republican contender for the presidency of the United States. He has built for himself a fine record as governor of the State of Kansas. He has during his term in this office retired the bonds that existed when he assumed control, he has balanced the budget, and all the while he was improving the condition of the state by building roads and advocating and carrying out civic improvement. He is one of the few public officials that has been able to combine progress and and a limited expenditure of money. Landon has done a great deal in the past and he is able to do much in the future. Just because he is being supported by Hearst, who has only once backed a winning candidate and then deserted that one, is no reason that the voters should not at least give consideration to what he proposes to do, and what he is absolutely competent to carry out if he is elected."

Yale to Tie-Up?

California coast voyagers may not have their sleek, white Lassco express liner Yale in service this season unless the coast labor situation definitely improves. Word to that effect was received last week from Ralph J. Chandler, president of the Los Angeles Steamship Co., who said that the fast turn-around schedule of the Yale between San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego would be impossible under chaotic marine labor conditions. The Yale will be tied up until the existing labor troubles are settled, he said.

DEDICATED TO GODDESS SPEED



This new time-saving artery connecting to the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge for Sacramento and northern travel is already in construction on a sand fill skirting the Alameda county shore. The modern motor artery, by-passing all traffic congestion, is the provision for swift connection between San Francisco and the North Central valleys of California. It was designed by Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Seniors Are Eligible For Essay Contest

An essay contest has been announced this week by the Board of Directors of International House at the University of California at Berkeley. For the best three essays submitted on contemporary problems related to world affairs, three scholarships will be awarded.

The contest is open to all students who received their Bachelor's degree in the spring of 1935, and those who will receive their degree in the spring of 1936, from any college or university in California, but who have not been previously registered at the Univerity of California at Berkeley.

Through this contest the board hopes to encourage among students an interest in current problems, and at the same time, to make it possible for three worthy students to continue their education under the guidance of the university.

Those who plan to enter the contest should write to the Director of the International House, Berkeley, California, to secure entry blanks. These must be properly filled out and returned not later than March 1, 1936.

Essays must be submitted not later than May, 1, 1936, and must be typewritten in triplicate on regular 8½ by 11 wite stationery. The essay may be from two thousand to three thousand words in length.

Subjects must be chosen from the following:

The Relation of Sanction to World Peace.

The Position of the United States in World Affairs.

Economic Nationalism and World Peace.

Armaments and World Peace.

Race Prejudice as a Barrier to World Peace.

Economic Value of Colonies.

The Policy of the United States in the Far East.

The United States as Affected by Japanese Territorial and Trade Expansion.

The American Student and his Participation in World Affairs.

The first award will be a scholarship of room and board at International House for the academic year of 1936-37. The second and third awards will be scholarships of room rent at International House for the academic year 1936-37.

Gap on Oakland Portion of Bay Bridge Being Closed

With 43 of the 77 sections of the deck of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge west of the center anchorage already suspended, cable bands are being bolted on to the cables east of the center anchorage where suspension of trusses will begin before completion of the erection of the west half, according to the weekly progress report of Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell which was filed with State Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly this week.

On the east suspension bridge cable squeezing has been completed by the Columbia Steel Company on the south cable, and on 50 per cent of the north cable. Half of the cable bands, which are set a little more than thirty feet apart, have been bolted on to the south cable.

San Francisco

Girder spans in the viaduct between Second and Third Streets are now 75 per cent built, and Healy-Tibbitts Construction Company is building retaining walls along Clementina Street for the "off" ramp.

Concrete operations during the past few weeks at the San Francisco anchorage have now brought the concrete content of this monolith to 49,300 cubic yards.

Clinton Construction Company has built the upper deck viaduct through half the length of the vehicular tunnel piercing Yerba Buena Island.

Growing westward, the east anchor arm of the 1400 foot cantilever span moved out 55 feet farther during the week with the erection of the fourth panel. Columbia Steel Company is now starting on the fifth panel.

Alameda County

Concrete walls of the police and tow garage at the Toll Plaza were built last week by the Clinton Construction Company.

On the Emeryville Distribution Structure, five additional concrete spans were erected by Barrett and Hilp during the week, bring the total to 115 in this interesting system of interlacing viaducts.

J. F. Knapp, contractor, has built a concrete structure carrying Peralta Street across the San Pablo Avenue Subway.

When It Rains

* * * *

Says Savant

* * * *

It Rains Radium

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (CNS)—Every time it rains man gets a radium bath, and half an hour afterward there is laid down on the earth an imperceptible film of radio-active lead.

These findings were described this week by Dr. Richard J. Doan of the University of Chicago. Cosmic ray meteors were made for the tests by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, now beginning new measurements of cosmic rays in several widely separated parts of the world.

During trial testing in a single room, the seven meters were set up and used to measure the radio activity of the air during and just after a rainstorm.

Brother B. Edward To Speak In Oakland

Since Brother Albert, president of the college will be unable to attend, Brother Bede Edward will speak at an anniversary dinner of the oldest Boy Scout troop at Oakland High School,Monday evening, it was announced this week.

Over a hundred scouts, their parents and graduates of the troop, are expected to attend the reunion dinner. The topic of Brother Edward's talk was not announced.

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Students Squander Money on Horse Races, Say Officials

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (CNS)—Public officials of Los Angeles County this week were investigating charges that university and college students in this area are spending large sums of money, in the aggregate, on horse race bets —"investments" from which there generally is no return.

The allegations being studied set forth that bookmakers were operating just of the campuses of the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California, as well as other institutions in the county, and that many students wasted their allowances—often their lunch money—by betting on the races.

Other bookmakers, it was declared, circulate among students before and after classes and take their money to bet on the races. In some cases students themselves act as agents of the bookmakers and collect sums from fellow students to place group bets, it was charged.

Near the University of California at Los Angeles, a shop, disguised as a tobacco shop, operates as a booking office where students study form charts daily and can place their bets on the horses, the chrages set forth. The shop has been frequented at all hours by students interested in gambling on the races, and bets have been placed on races at tracks throughout the country, it was alleged.

Students frequenting the place estimated as much as $600 has been wagered in one day.

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Three Seniors To Represent College In Foch Contest

Barry, Mott and Quittman To Participate In New Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

financial and economic sanctions against Italy."

Santa Clara debaters will include James A. Bacigalupi, Jr., student body president, Francis J. Cronin, student debate manager, and Herman J. Mager. Bacigalupi and Cronin are seniors, while Mager is a sophomore.

Symposium

Besides this debate the formal symposium that was previously held in the fall semester is also being planned. Reply has already been received from California and Stanford and final arrangements are being completed to have the affair on February 26th.

To make this meeting an interesting one, Carl Schuck has arranged to have a prominent Bay Region political commentator act as chairman for this occasion. The general topic of the symposium will be "Are old-age pensions desirable?" The Townsend plan, the president's plan and others will be discussed.

Prison Debate

Another debate was also arranged with San Quentin Prison in which a local squad of seniors will perform for the last time at the prison. Because of the enthusiastic reception and the excellent competition afforded by the prison group, this debate has rapidly become one of the outstanding contests of the year.

The topic to be debated at this meeting will be "Resolved: That reciprocal trade treaties are detrimental to American interests." A local team comprised of Mott, Barry and Quittman will perform on this occasion.

Granny Better Wife?

Promising to provide much merriment to the local audiences is the contest scheduled with the Holy Names woman's team that will debate in the lounge on March 10th. The girls will be called on to defend grandmother in the topic: "Resolved, That grandmother made a better wife than her grandaughter."

Other arrangements completed this week by manager Schuck were for the debate tour which is definitely planned to take place from March 25th to April 8th. Plans for the trip were presented to Brother Albert for approval this week.

All matters have been completed and now remains the problem of financing the tour. Schuck has called on help from the alumni and the Saint Mary's Club.

Texas Ships Shrimps West

From Corpus Christi, Texas, last fortnight went the first shipment of American frozen shrimp to Japan, aboard the Japanese motor ship, Amagisan Maru. G. P. Derry, Texas Fisheries, expressed the sentiment that, arriving in Japan as fresh as the left Texas, this would be the first of a series of large shipments; that Japan, though taking great quantities of shrimp from her own waters, has a short supply with which to feed her many people.

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- NOVELTIES
- S. M. BELTS

Eat at the Co-op
Coffee Our Specialty

Intersectional Match To Open Debating Season

Varsity Will Meet Squad from Minnesota Tonight At Veteran's Building

Formally opening the 1936 Saint Mary's debating season, a travelling team from the College of Saint Thomas from Saint Paul, Minnesota, will be met by a local team in the Veterans' Memorial Building in Oakland.

The debate, because it is to be the opening contest will be a decision affair with judges appointed by the Veterans' organization.

Large Attendance

An attendance of approximately 500 is anticipated by debate heads in view of the fact that the question to be debated is to be a prominent issue in the coming presidential campaign and in view of the enthusiastic support given debaters at their last appearance before that audience.

> **All students are invited to attend the Saint Mary's-Saint Thomas debate tonight at the Veterans' Memorial Building on Grand Avenue at Harrison in Oakland, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission is free and a decision is to be rendered.**

The debate is to begin at 7:45 p. m. and for the benefit of students who might wish to attend the location is at Grand Avenue and Harrison in Oakland.

Representing Saint Mary's will be Edward Barry, senior and Carl Schuck, junior, who will defend the status quo against the eastern team that will propose a limitation of the powers of the Supreme Court.

Prominent Opponents

Defending interests of the College of Saint Thomas will be Robert Sheran and Martin Cogley, both seniors. Sheran was a member of the winning team in the Northwest Intercollegiate Debate Tournament in 1933 and 1935. He also won the extemporaneous speaking contest conducted by the Pi Kappa Delta in 1933. At present he is president of his class.

Martin Cogley was a member of the team that reached the semi-finals of the national debate contest conducted by the Pi Keppa Delta in 1934. Cogley also plays the pivot position on his college football squad.

U. S. Has Place For Material Inspector

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for engineering materials inspector positions with salaries ranging from $2,00 to $2,600 a year. These salaries are subject to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

Specialties represented are mechanical, electrical, and aeronautical. Applicants must have had certain specified experience in keeping with the specialty in connection with which application is filed.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customohuse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washing ton, D. C.

Einstein Takes Out Citizenhip Papers

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 7 (CNS)—Professor Albert Einstein, who can find his way among whirling constellations or through labyrinths of mathematics, took his first step towards American citizenship and stepped in the wrong direction, it was disclosed this week.

Seeking the Naturalization Bureau in the Post Office Building, the noted scientist described a parabola, or something, and wound up in the Mercer County Court House.

There he asked for citizenship papers and was directed to the proper office, where the clerk, Joseph Didrebicz, did not recognize Einstein in spite of his bushy gray hair, until he had signed the official document.

Now the professor must wait until he has been a resident of the United States five years and has had his 'first papers" two years before he will be granted full citizenship.

Senior Ball Committee Appointed By Lindsay

The appointment of the committee for the senior ball by President Hugh Lindsay was the occasion of a meeting of the senior class at 12:30 today in Dante Hall.

The committee will immediately begin considering the problems of locale and orchestra for the dance. Their choice will later be submitted to the class for approval.

Herm Meister, Ed Moran and Mike Leonard were the committeemen appointed.

Introduce Bill To Teach Communism

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (CNS)—Teachers in the District of Columbia public schools should be permitted to give their pupils "the facts" about Communism, according to Congressman Fred J. Sisson, Democrat of New York, who this week had presented a bill that would do just that.

He declared that "the best way to combat communism or anything else which is destructive of our present order is not to cloak it in mystery or secrecy, but to let the facts be known."

This provision, attached as a "rider" to the District appropriation bill last year, has figured prominently in an investigation of the alleged teaching of communism in the public schools.

"No right-minded person believes any one should be allowed to advocate communism or any other 'ism' in the public schools, but it is rather an insult to the teaching profession to presuppose that it is necessary to forbid it," Sisson said.

"However, the prohibition anent the teaching of comunism would very likely carry with it the idea that students in the schools should not be allowed to gain the facts about the social, economic or political systems of other countries and could be based only upon the asumption that our young people are too feeble-minded to know the truth about things."

Supreme Court Justice Forgiven By His Fraternity

Expelled 55 Years Ago For Trivial Prank, Offense Now Forgiven

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (CNS)—Justice Willis Van Devanter of the United States Supreme Court has been officially "forgiven" by the fraternity which expelled him for a college prank a mere 55 years ago, it was learned this week.

The offense, so old no one could remember just what it was, was adjudged "trivial" and he again is a brother of Sigma Chi.

The justice, who became a member of Beta Theta Pi as soon as Sigma Chi dropped in 1881, accepted the reinstatement "in the same kindly and fraternal spirit" in which it was offered, Chester W. Cleveland, editor of the Sigma Chi magazine, disclosed.

John S. McMillen of Roche Harbor, Washington, who pledged the future jurist and initiated him, held Van Devanter had been wronged in his expulsion, which followed a "schoolboy disagreement." Also, Cleveland said, it was embarrassing for the fraternity to issue a directory carrying the name of a Supreme Court justice and opposite it the word expelled.

To get the justice back, Sigma Chi had to ask Beta Theta Pi's permission. The Betas were nice about it, making Van Devanter one of the country's few dual fraternity men.

Stanford University Accepts Big Gifts

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 7 (CNS)—Gifts worth approximately $100,000 have been accepted by the Stanford University board of trustees it was announced this week.

The gifts include $50,000 from the General Education Board and $37,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for continued support of researches in chemophysical biology.

In New Post

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Brother Ralph, former treasurer of the college, has assumed his new duties as director of the De La Salle auxiliary. Plans call for a unit of the organization to be established on the campus.

Work On Ball Field Is Near Completion

In an interview with Mr. Von Wetter, landscape gardener, it was learned that work on Phoenix field is practically over for 1936.

Stated Von Wetter: "There is nothing further we can do this year except roll and level the infield and mow the outfield. Due to recent rains the condition of the diamond is rather bad at present and we must wait until it dries before continuing our work."

To aid him in his project, Mr. Von Wetter has constructed a new drag which will be put in use as soon as conditions permit.

The gardener explained that the high water table was responsible for the unstable condition of the field, and expressed doubts even as to the possibility of raising grass in the infield, as has been proposed, for this season.

Von Wetter had laid plans for an extensive underground drainage system for the diamond for next year. However, as quite some expense will be incurred in the construction,

Band Plans First Spring Rehearsal For Next Monday

McTigue Intends To Hold Practices Each Month In Oakland

The first practice of the college band for the spring semester will be held next Monday night at the Lockwood School in Oakland, it was announced this week by Joe McTigue, manager of the musical organization.

McTigue stated that the reason that rehearsals did not start earlier was that he was waiting for some special arrangements to be written, but has now decided to go ahead without them. It is planned for the musicians to practice the program that will be played at graduation in May, and to work on the special instrumentations at a later date.

It was also announced that two rehearsals have been scheduled for March, both of which will be Monday night meetings at the same place as the coming one. During the remainder of the semester, practice will take place on the campus on various Sundays, the dates of which have not as yet been named.

First Friday Mass Said This Morning

Today, the first Friday, Reverend Father Bowling celebrated the monthly Mass at 8:00 o'clock. Many of the students received Communion, and after Mass breakfast was served in the college dining-hall.

All 8:00 o'clock classes were suspended.

Econ Association Will Visit Stock Exchange

Plans for a trip to the San Francisco stock exchange were laid yesterday at a meeting of the Economics Association, President Hugh Lindsay announced today.

The subject of re-examination papers was also under discussion.

College Trustees To Fill Two Vacancies

Filling of vacancies on the board of trustees will probably be effected at a meeting of the trustees tomorrow at Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, Brother Albert, president of the college announced this week.

Two vacancies were caused by the death of the late Brother Zenonian and the transfer of Brother James, former dean of the college, to Los Angeles.

Brother Jasper, provincial, is president of the board. Brother Albert, president of the college, is vice-president of the board, and John J. Flynn is secretary.

Art Club Members Exhibit Own Works

Works completed during the month by the members were exhibited an discussed by the Saint Mary's Art Club at its regular monthly meeting held in Galileo Hall on Tuesday of this week.

Various cartoons drawn by Noel Lynch and Bob Cooney, members of the club, were analyzed and discussed. Paintings in oil and sketches in chalk were viewed, as well as another volume of the beautifully illustrated series, "Picturesque California." Plans were also made for a trip to the home of Mrs. Keith, widow of the noted California artist, to be made some time during this semester.

In concluding the meeting, Brother Cornelius, moderator of the club, exhorted the members to strive for originality and to avoid "copy" art.

Throats Blessed On St. Blaise Day Here

On Monday, the feast of Saint Balise, in accordance with a Catholic custom, many students went to the chapel at 12:30 and had their throats blessed by Reverend Father Bowling, the student chaplain.

Reverend Father Bowling announced he was well pleased with the attendance.

Lower Interest On Securities Injure Colleges

Financial Dilemna Faced By Colleges, Says Stanford Professor

STANFORD U., Feb. 7 (CNS)—American institutions of higher learning face a financial dilemna as the result of decreasing interest rates on substantial securities, according to Almon E. Roth, Stanford business manager, who this week released figures to back up his warning.

This is true not only of Stanford, a privately endowed university, but also to a certain extent of the University of California, which has endowments aside from State support, he said.

Roth gave this explanation of the situation which he said is alarming universities in all parts of the country:

"Universities budget their incomes and run on a strictly pay-as-you-go basis. Therefore, the decreasing interest rates on bonds and stocks and other securities, already felt by everybody in savings bank rate decreases, presents an immediate danger to higher education.

"Already the interest rates of Stanford's securities have gone down to a point where we are lucky if we get 3½ to 4 per cent. Moreover, as securities are called, others are issued at lower rates of interest. Stanford, for example, has $15,000,000 in par value securities which will mature or be subject to call within five years. If called, and this is already going on, we will face a shrinkage of income of $300,000 a year.

This means a 15 per cent reduction in pay roll at the university and cannot be escaped. We have been somewhat aided by the recently increased enrollment, but this cannot make up the difference.

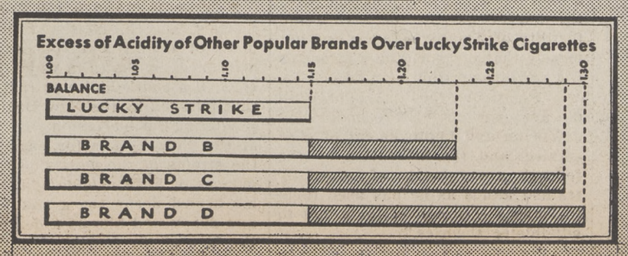
A LIGHT SMOKE offers something to each smoker!

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies are less acid

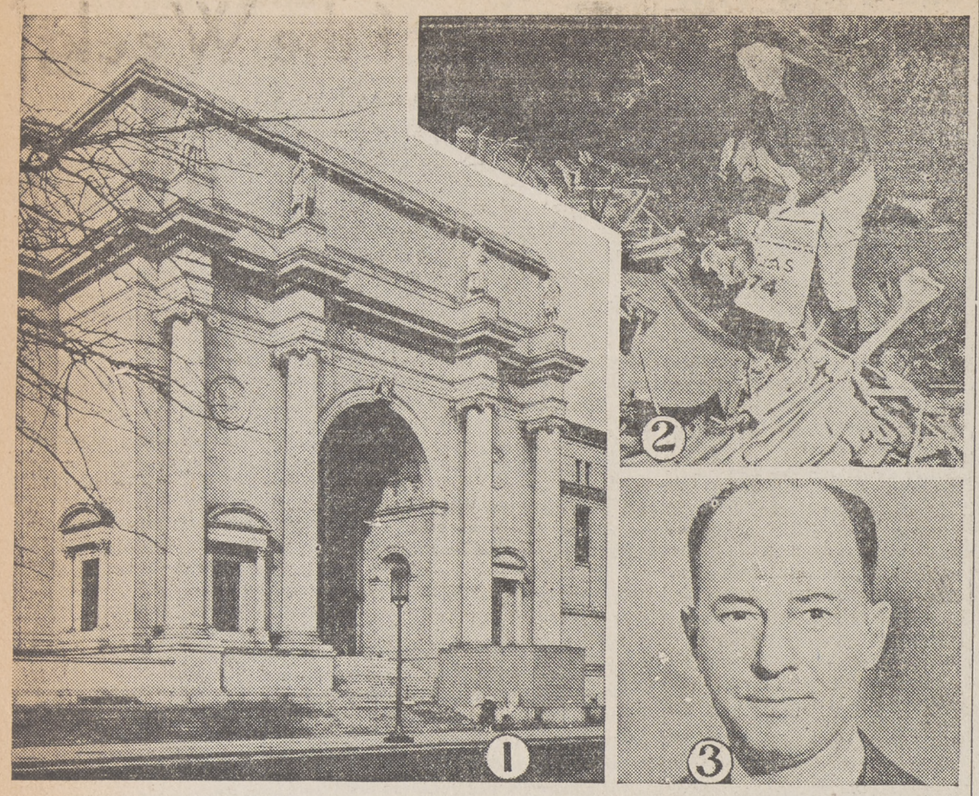
Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



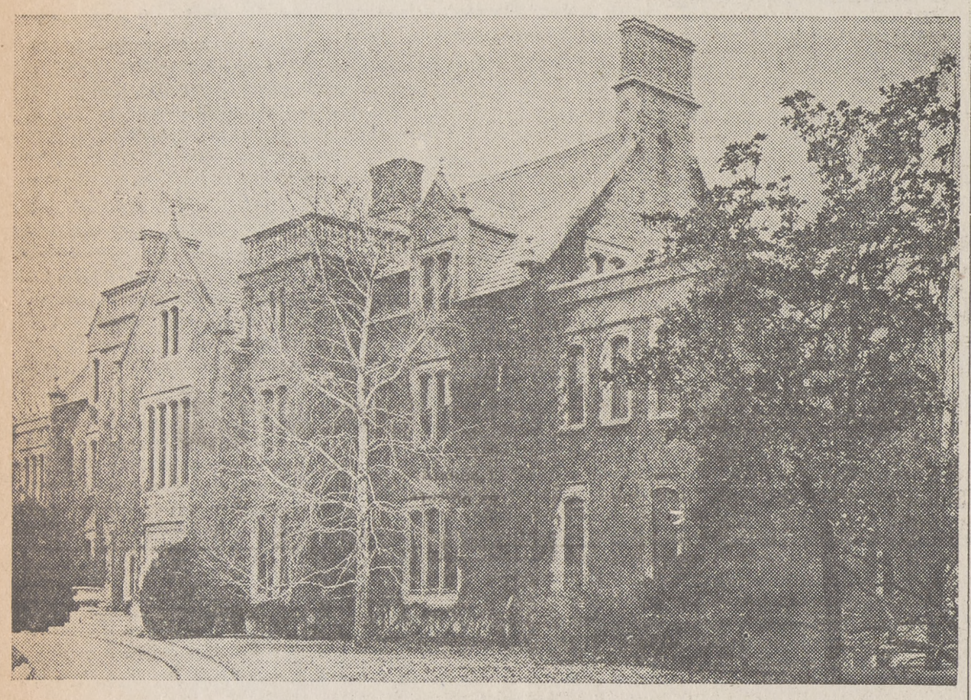
All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in Nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



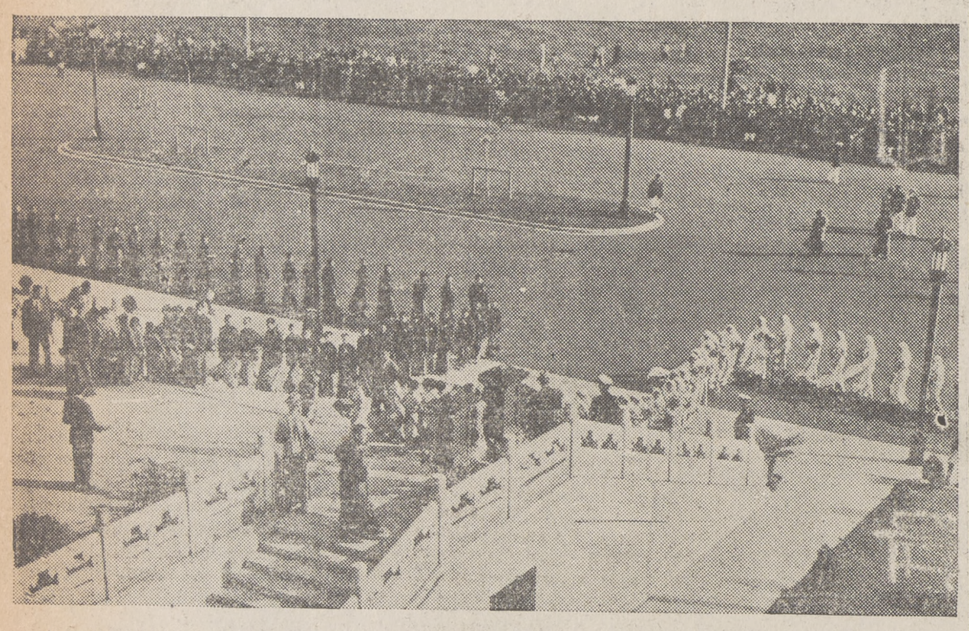
1—Theodore Roosevelt Memorial hall of the American Museum of Natural History in New York which was dedicated by President Roosevelt. 2—Wreckage of the big air liner which fell in an Arkansas swamp, carrying 17 persons to their death. 3—Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, who was elected "czar" of commercial aviation by the newly organized Air Transport Association of America.

New Home for French Embassy in Washington



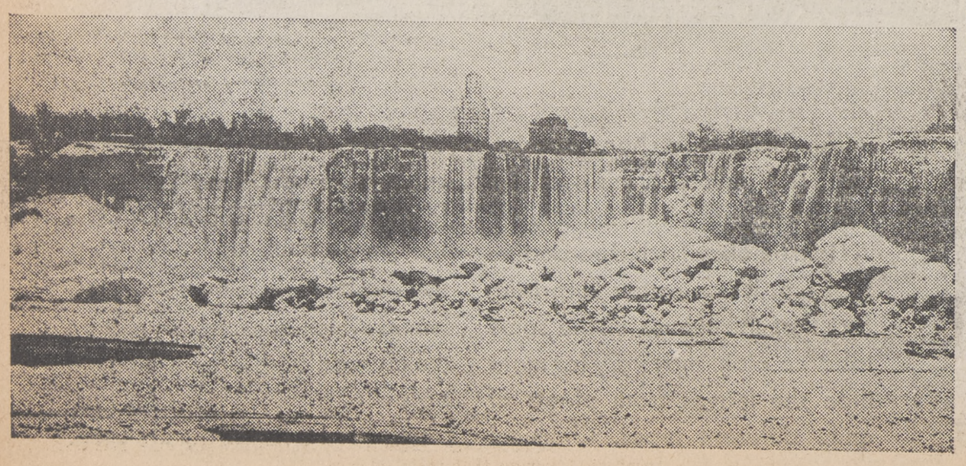
This is a view of the John Hays Hammond mansion, at 2221 Kalorama road, N. W., Washington, that has been purchased by the French government at a reputed price of $400,000 to serve as a new home for its diplomatic legation. It is reported that Ambassador and Mme. Andre de Laboulaye will move into the new quarters soon, forsaking the old embassy on Sixteenth street that has served for 30 years.

Mass Marriage of Chinese in Shanghai



Now the Chinese have taken the mass marriage idea from the Occident. A parade of brides and their bridegrooms into the temple grounds for the marriage ritual at a recent multiple wedding in Shanghai is pictured. There were 130 couples knotted at the ceremony, and they are seen here, brides in one line and grooms in another, in the wedding march.

Bridge of Ice Forms in Niagara Gorge



News Review of Current Events the World Over

Southerners Launch Talmadge's Presidential Boom—Kansas Offers Landon to Republicans—Bonus Bill Passed Over Roosevelt's Veto.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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TWO THOUSAND or more "grass root" Democrats, representing 17 southern and border states—though most of them were Georgians—assembled in Macon, Ga., and with wild yells launched the boom of Gov. Eugene Talmadge for the Democratic Presidential nomination. They adopted a motion asking him to run as a constitutional Democrat who is opposing what they called the "theorists, crackpots, brain trusters and professors" of the New Deal. Talmadge, though highly elated, declined to comment or to make any announcement at the time.

Gov. Talmadge

The platform adopted by the meeting called for preservation of the Constitution, of state sovereignty and of the American form of government. It accused President Roosevelt of abandoning faith in the Constitution and the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson and of "repudiating, abandoning, and sidetracking" the platform on which he was elected in 1932. It said:

"We do not regard the occupant of the White House as a Democrat.

"He has broken the pledge of our party and violated the platform of 1932.

"We here today affirm our faith in that doctrine."

It is not easy yet to estimate the possible results of the Talmadge movement. The administration leaders refuse to take the Georgia governor seriously or to admit that he can imperil their control of any of the southern states.

The situation in the South is further complicated by the sudden death of Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana. He was the devoted and complaisant adherent of Huey Long and had been selected to fill out the unexpired term of the late senator. Lieutenant Governor Noe succeeded to the governorship, but who will now be the leader of the Long forces was not immediately determined.

WHAT is known as the Bankhead-Jones bill for soil conservation, the administration's substitute for the AAA, was given the hesitant approval of the senate agricultural committee by a vote of 15 to 2, although Chairman Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina said he "personally had some doubts" as to its constitutionality. The measure would enable the secretary of agriculture to remove 30,000,000 acres from cultivation and give him even wider powers than he had under the AAA. It was evidently headed for a hot debate on the senate floor.

Secretary Wallace let it be known that officials of the Agriculture, Treasury and Justice departments were co-operating in an effort to collect for the government the $200,000,000 ordered returned to processors by the Supreme court, but he gave no details of the plan. In referring to this court order in a radio talk, Mr. Wallace went further in criticism of the Supreme court than has any other official of the administration. He declared it was "the most gigantic legalized steal in history." Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts asserted on the floor of the house that "any official who will make a statement of that nature about the Supreme court ought to be impeached." Mr. Wallace may not have heard the last of this.

KANSAS Republican state committee members, the Kansas Day club and many party leaders from the Missouri valley region, celebrating Founders' day in Topeka, presented to the country Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas as their choice for the Republican Presidential nomination. In a speech to the banqueters the governor told what he hoped to do for the nation if he were nominated and elected. Refraining from "substituting epithets for arguments," he offered a program for ending federal extravagance and restoring prosperity.

Gov. Landon

Replying to the query "What would you do?" Mr. Landon proposed relief for agriculture through a soil conservation program with the honest purpose of saving the fertility of American farms and not merely that of providing a blind for further dispensation of AAA checks.

The governor pledged himself to old age pensions. He recommended extension and improvement of civil service, and the utilization by the federal government of specially trained minds as he has used them in Kansas—"to collect facts, not to administer theories."

His own best recommendation of himself he gave in three succinct paragraphs summarizing his budget balancing achievements.

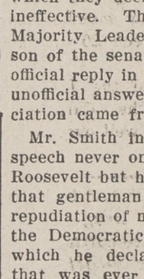
PAYMENT of the veterans' bonus by means of baby bonds payable on demand was enacted into law by congress, and the money for the ex-soldiers may be available on July 1. The Harrison compromise bonus bill that went through the senate and house easily, was vetoed by President Roosevelt. The house immediately and enthusiastically repassed the measure. The senate was a little more deliberate, but within three days it, too, had overridden the disapproval of the Chief Executive, and the bill was made law. The vote in the senate was 76 to 19. In the house it had been 324 to 61.

It was a notable fact that all the senators—95 in number, for Huey Long's successor has not yet taken his seat—were present and voting. Notable, but not strange when one remembers this is an election year. Fifty-seven Democrats, 16 Republicans and 3 radicals—La Follette of Wisconsin, Shipstead and Benson of Minnesota—voted for the bill, while 12 Democrats and 7 Republicans voted against it.

The galleries were filled and there was wild cheering when the vote was announced. Republican senators amused themselves and the spectators by twitting the Democrats on their failure to stand by their chief, the most voluble of the twitters being Senator Hastings of Delaware.

Informed of the vote, President Roosevelt at once ordered government departments to prepare for payment of the bonus certificates as quickly as accuracy will permit. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said that the payment would be the most difficult mechanical task the treasury had faced in its history. He said the treasury would need $2,500,000 and the veterans' administration $5,000,000 to increase the force to take care of the job. More than seven million interest calculations will be necessary.

"WE CAN either take on the mantle of hypocrisy, or we can take a walk; and we'll probably do the latter."



Al Smith

These words of Alfred E. Smith in his speech at the American Liberty league dinner in Washington were perhaps the most interesting and significant of his utterances on that occasion, for he professed to be speaking for "the disciples of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland" and concerning their action in the Democratic national convention next June when the delegates are asked to indorse the doings of the Roosevelt administration. There could be no misunderstanding Smith's meaning, and he must now be considered the leader of the conservative Democrats in their revolt against the policies of the New Dealers. The concern of the administration Democrats is now as to how extensive will be the bolt; and whether the conservatives will put up their own ticket, support the Republican nominee or merely stay away from the polls. Of course in any case the Republican cause will be aided materially, unless the guesses of its leaders are all wrong.

New Deal Democrats were quite undismayed by the Smith speech, which they declared was weak and ineffective. They announced that Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson of the senate would deliver the official reply in a radio address, and unofficial answers to Smith's denunciation came from various sources.

Mr. Smith in his Liberty league speech never once named President Roosevelt but he specifically put on that gentleman the full blame for repudiation of most of the planks in the Democratic platform of 1932, which he declared was the best that was ever put forth in this country.

"Millions and millions of Democrats just like myself, all over the country, still believe that platform," he shouted. "And what we want to know is why it wasn't carried out. And listen. There is only one man in the United States of America that can answer that question."

Senator Robinson's reply to Al Smith's speech consisted in the main of quotations from previous utterances by Smith in which he advocated a course quite as radical as that pursued by the New Dealers in combating the depression. He jeered at the New Yorker for abandoning the streets of the west side for the palaces of Park avenue and trading his brown derby for a silk topper, and denounced him as a deserter in the face of the enemy.

ACTIVITIES of the Townsend old age pension advocates are proving most annoying to many congressmen, and it is likely they will be investigated. A resolution for such an inquiry was introduced by Representative Jasper Bell of Missouri, Democrat. It charged that for several years "individuals and groups" have "conceived and promoted numerous schemes under the pretext of obtaining pensions for the aged and needy" and that now "several groups of fraudulent promoters are enriching themselves by working the so-called pension plan racket."

There are perhaps 50 to 60 votes in the Townsend bloc in the house, so there were prospects for a lively fight over the resolution.

A JURY in the United States District court in New York returned verdicts of guilty against acting Capt. William F. Warms and three co-defendants in the criminal negligence trial resulting from the disastrous fire that swept the Morro Castle off Asbury Park, September 8, 1934, taking a toll of 134 lives.

Besides Warms, those convicted were Eben Starr Abbott, chief engineer of the burned ship; Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice president of the New York & Cuba Mail Steamship company, operators of the Ward Line, and the New York & Cuba company itself.

FRANCE'S new government, under Albert Sarraut as premier, it is hoped will stand up until the spring elections. If it does, the results will not be happy for Italy for it will take a much stronger stand in support of the League of Nations than did that of Laval. The new foreign minister is Pierre - Etienne Flandin, noted for his pro-British tendencies; and Joseph Paul-Boncour, no friend of Mussolini, is the minister of state concerned chiefly with league affairs. In other respects there is nothing especially notable about the Sarraut cabinet. Regnier is retained as finance minister, and he is committed to the Laval policy of defending the franc.

Albert Sarraut

Flandin went to London for the funeral of King George, and it is rumored in Paris that he would sound out British bankers on the subject of a loan of three billion francs which the French treasury sorely needs. With Laval in the discard, the British might look on this suggestion with favor.

WASHINGTON wants to know who ordered the United States Marine band to walk out at the women's patriotic conference on national defense. Probably it was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, but he would say nothing, so a resolution was introduced in congress demanding an investigation.

The difficulties arose out of a speech before the women's conference by Bainbridge Colby, a Democrat who said unkind things about the New Deal. Thereupon the band walked out, and certain navy officers refused to deliver scheduled speeches before the conference. The Republicans did not overlook the opportunities offered by the incident.

ADOLF HITLER has just completed three years as the ruler of Germany, and the anniversary was celebrated by the Nazis with triumphant rejoicing. Addressing 26,000 Nazi storm troop veterans, the reichsfuehrer declared:

"Whoever opposes us now does it not because we are Nazis, but because we restored military independence to Germany."

Hitler spoke 25 minutes, claiming the Nazi movement has brought unity to the nation and adding:

"We seek peace because we love it, but we insist on our honor because we do not live without it."

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths is that of George W. Wickersham of New York, who was attorney general of the United States in the Taft administration and for many years one of the country's leading corporation lawyers. He was seventy-seven years old, and died of heart disease in a taxicab.

Mr. Wickersham was chairman of the famous Hoover commission named to investigate prohibition and other law enforcement in 1929. The commission's report opposed repeal, but the document was accompanied by the members' individual statements in which a majority urged repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. The net result was confusing.

MAJOR reductions in naval tonnage are "out" so far as the London four - power conference is concerned, owing to the unsettled conditon of world affairs and the defection of Japan. However the parley made some progress toward an agreement on the sizes of ships and calibers of guns when the Americans, French, and Italians accepted a new British compromise plan as a basis for discussion.

The plan proposes battleships with a maximum of 35,000 tons, the existing limits; 14 inch guns instead of the present 16 inch ones, which would be eliminated; and an entirely separate category for destroyers, placing them in a classification with small cruisers.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Safety Education in County Schools Is Planned at Meet

Leading Educators Formulate Safety Education Plan at Meeting in Pittsburg

By R. E. Gibson

At the request of the Contra Costa Safety Council a group of educators of the county met recently at Pittsburg to formulate some type of course through which safety education might be more specifically incorporated into the school program. The importance of this work is to be called to the attention of every teacher in the county. In times of need the schools have always been willing to give a place in their curiculum for special subjects that would minister to these needs. This is an occasion when the schools can do much in educating future citizens in the importance of safety, leading citizens have declared.

The schools have done something already. The only bright spot on an otherwise shameful record is to be found in the fact that the death of school children due to automobileaccidents decreased this year over the previous year.

Some schools in the county are already doing a splendid work. All of these projects and methods of teaching safety are to be collected in the county office of education at the end of the school year and this Safety Committee will use it to draft a course of study in Safety Education.

The personnel of this committee is comprised of Forrest Routt, superintendent of school, Martinez; O. N. Nichols, instructor in machine chops, Alhambra Hgh, Martinez; Miss Julia Madsen, county rural supervisor; Oliver Lawson, principal of junior high school, Pittsburg; Roger Phelps, superintendent of schools, Antioch; B. J. Callaghan, vice-principal, Liberty Union high school, and Robert E. Gibson, Walnut Creek, chairman.

In further carrying out the program of Safety Education, Captain Belon of the County Traffic Patrol brought Officer Stinson of the State Patrol recently. He talked to the children of the four upper grades for half an hour explaining many useful things pertaining to traffic safety. Great interest was shown by the pupils as they detained the officer an extra half hour answering their questions.

Lincoln Dinner Will be Staged by County Republicans Feb. 12

A Lincoln's Birthday Dinner will be held next Wednesday evening at the Travelers hotel, Martinez, under the auspices of the Republican Central Committee, Republican Assembly and Junior Republicans, according to an announcement by J. A. Kasch, chairman of the affair.

The affair will also be a Booster Rally for the republicans.

Onehundred and fifty persons have already made reservations for the dinner. Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, and president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, will delived the principal address.

Fruit and Nut Survey of Contra Costa Co. Will Be Made Soon

—Under the direction of the agricultural commissioner, a survey of fruit and nut acreage has been started in Contra Costa county.

The survey is a part of a statewide program sponsored by the state department of agriculture and financed by means of the federal works progress administration.

The county direction of the project is entirely in the hands of the county agricultural commissioner, statewide administration being provided by the department of agriculture, through the federal-state crop reporting service, and the state office of the WPA in San Francisco.

Forms have been set up so that the information to be gathered will not duplicate that previously obtained in the federal agricultural census, but will augment it with valuable information not obtained heretofore, the announcement stated.

"The information to be collected will be valuable to agriculture, in that it will reveal the relationships of various crops, the predominance ofcertain varieties and provide general information for the benefit of those producing fruit and nut crops throughout the state," the announcement said.

In requesting the cooperation of growers with the enumerators, it was emphasized that use of the information for tax assessment purposes is not permitted and that there is nothing to be gained through failure to cooperate.

ALUMNI NOTES

Recent news items carry the story of the appointment of Herc Fletcher and Bill Carpenter as head coach and assistant coach, respectively, of the football team of Saint Louis College, Honolulu. Of further interest is the fact that another Saint Mary's man, Noble Kauhane, was their predecessor. Kauhane, class of 1922, is well remembered as a great swimmer and football player of notable ability. Our Honolulu correspondent has sent us a clipping from the "Honolulu Advertiser," January 14, telling of the new appointments. It says it part: "Herc Fletcher, former Saint Mary's College quarterback, and member of the Town Team, has been appointed head coach of football at Saint Louis, succeding Noble Kauhane . . . "

The same newspaper comments editorially: "Honored and respected by hundreds of Saint Louis gridders over the past decade, loved by those who have played under him, Noble Kauhane will continue to be a part of the tradition of SLC . . . Football and Saint Louis is losing a capable mentor, a gentleman, and a man of the gridiron about whom Hawaii can well feel proud."

Incidentally, Kauhane is a member of the engineering staff of the Mutual Telephone Co. It is indeed a source of deep gratification to learn of the esteem in which an important community holds this son of Saint Mary's.

* * * *

Ignatius McVey '26, erstwhile Madigan scout and football plenipotentiary, follows the insurance business as a respite from autumn worries. He is with the Aetna Insurance Co., San Francisco.

* * * *

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association was held at the William Taylor Hotel on Tuesday evening, February 4. The major issue under discussion was Homecoming Day, for which elaborate plans are being formulated. A resolution of thanks was passed in favor of Tom Coakley and Carl Ravazza, who contributed materially to further the Universal Saint Mary's radio broadcast. The alumni association is also deeply indebted to Brother Albert and Slip Madigan for their addresses. After the meeting entertainment found Justin Mahoney at the grinder reeling off old films of interesting events at the college.

* * * *

Harold I. Fitzsimmons '26, after some years in distributing x-ray and violet ray machines, has more recently enjoyed a good business as a credit consultant. Collector, to you. Fitz agrees that he is just the man to get the greenbacks in the shed for the winter.

* * * *

Something for the well turned alumnus to look forward to: that fistic combat between the respective sons of J. Giles Miller and J. Phillip Murphy. Needless to say, the papas did the challenging for their innocent little children. Tim Canty's daughter will referee.

* * * *

Prominent among the guests at the recent college dinner tendered the alumni association were the two inseparables—Owen Murray and "Pickles" Sheridan, both of '27. Murray is cashier for the Remedial Loan Asociation, San Francisco Also connected with this organization is Francis Auger '27.

* * * *

John Brophy '28, association treasurer, comes by his position rightfully and honestly. John is a banker giving service at the main office of the Bank of America, San Francisco.

* * * *

Peter Stolich '28 whiles away the years as a produce broker in the rodeo town of Salinas. In nearby Watsonville, Tony Resetar '34, follows the same business quite successfully.

* * * *

Something to remember me by: How about that one student you are going to send to the college next year?

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* * * * *

PAT VERY LONELY, MIND YOU

* * * * *

CAMPUS DOG IS HEARTBROKEN

When Brother Patrick left the confines of the campus last week, he unwillingly left behind him his best friend, faithful follower and devoted pal, "Pat," the dog.

Now, Pat is more than just a dog.

He is, scholastic philosophy and all other things notwithstanding, a very intelligent dog. Not instinctive, mind you, but intelligent.

And when Brother Patrick left, Pat was quite put out about the whole thing.

Doesn't Eat

He didn't like it one bit. When Pat, the dog, won't partake of a good healthy rib steak or a nice, juicy piece of roast beef, then something is wrong.

So something must have been wrong this past week, because Pat, being a very intelligent—not instinctive, we repeat—dog, decided to go on a sulking strike. . . . . .

He woudn't eat, he wasn't any too sociable to his lesser friends on the campus, and he was pretty sore at the world in general.

Hurts Foot

Despite the fact that he's quite a hermit as dogs go, Pat decided that he needed some company—canine company, if possible.

So what did he do? Being a very smart dog, as dogs go, he made up his mind to take immediate steps towards realizing his ambition. He did take steps—fact of the matter is, he stepped right on top of a sharp piece of glass!

Tough luck? Hardly, when you come right down to brass tacks, or whatever it is that dogs—smart dogs, like Pat, anyhow—come right down to.

In Hospital Now

Pat limped over to Brother Albert's office, and, not being a bashful sort of a chap, let Brother Albert know about his injury—in no uncertain terms, or should we say barks.

Brother Albert and Pat being very close friends, Brother Albert decided that Pat needed the help of a veterinarian, and Pat agreed heartily. Very heartily, in fact.

So now Pat is living the life of Riley in an Oakland veterinarian hospital, waiting for his master to return to the campus again.

Therefore, our point is proved: that is: scholastic philosophy and all other things notwithstanding, Pat is an intelligent dog. Not instinctive, mind you, but intelligent. Very intelligent, if any one should ask you.

Tag Fixing Is Held as Contributing Factor in Highway Deaths

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Highway homicides will continue as long as the public condones violations of motor vehicle laws such as "tag fixing" and favoritism, in the opinion of George Sehlmeyer, master of the California state grange.

As a part of the campaign for highway safety urged by the California safety council, the head of the agricultural organizations declared against any favoritism and appeal. .ed for "equality before the law as well as severity in curbing recklessness, speeding and drunken driving.'

"If we are to achieve public consciousness of the seriousness of the highway accident problem, we must stop being complacent about motor vehicle law violations and stop boasting about "fixing" cases," Sehlmeyer said. "It is a short step from complacency to criminal carelessness."

"There must be uniform penalties--severe penalties without regard to the offender's position and influence"

"To make real progress in accident prevention, the wealthy business man must be given no greater consideration in cases of traffic law violations than the clerk in his of-

Real Estate Boom Is Held Certain Due to Bonus Authorization

SACRAMENTO, February 6.—A real home-building boom is predicted for California as a result of congressional approval of the bonus bill, according to Thomas M. Foley, chairman of the Veterans' welfare board.

So far this year the veterans' home building program has been given new impetus by the issuance of 441 purchase certificates issued during the first three weeks of January.

To add to this, Foley believes that 25 per cent of the $214,000,000 California veterans are to receive under the bonus measure will go into home building as down payments on loans from the state agency.

To make funds for loans available to veterans who will want to purchase homes under the state plan, Foley believes it soon will be necessary to sell another $5,000,000 block of the $30,000,000 issue voted in 1934. Only $5,000,000 of the issue has been sold to date.

Improved condition for the home loan program was forseen by Foley who pointed out that delinquency in veterans' home loan payments have dropped from a peak of $750,-

Large Gain Reported by Townsend Clubs

The Townsend movement gained 14,000 new members in California during January, Edward J. Margett, California Townsend manager announced.

"We are gaining new members in this state at the rate of 3700 a week or 538 a day," Market said.

"Analysis of the records," he added, "shows that the 'Youth movement' toward the Townsend plan is slowly growing. Some 64.4 per cent of the new members in January were between 20 and 30 yeras of age."

Margett estimated the January 31 strength of the California Townsend clubs at "well over 400,000."

Ex-Lax, Inc., which had brought suit against Penny Drug Stores, Los Angeles, for price cutting, last week announced that the defendant had agreed to uphold prices pending a Supreme Court decision.

Drivers' Licenses of Habitual Offenders Will Be Revoked

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—A campaign to revoke the driving licenses of habitual traffic law violators has been started by the department of motor vehicles, Director Ray Ingels reported.

Records of all drivers are being checked by clerks under orders to compile lists of those who have been convicted six or seven times during the last three years for traffic violations. Letters will be sent those listed as violators warning them one more conviction will result in revocation of their licenses.

The motor vehicle law gives the department authority to revoke licenses of habitual offenders. In such sases, however, the driver is permitted to seek a court ruling on the revocation.

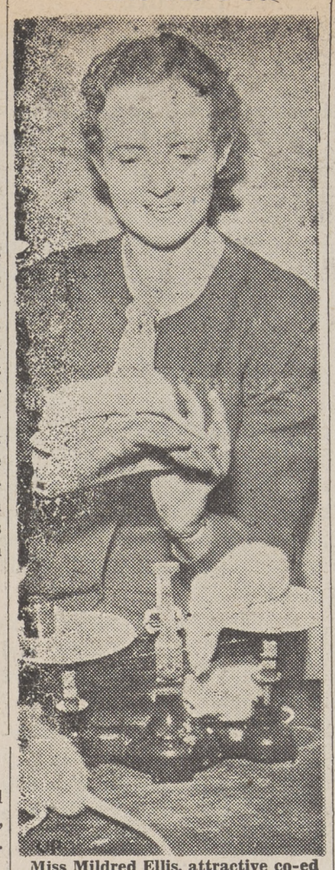
September 5-14 Has Been Chosen Dates for California Fair

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—California's 1936 state fair will be held September 5-14 inclusive, Secretary-Manager Charles W. Paine announced here.

The announcement followed a review of plans for proposed improvements at the fair grounds conducted by A. B. Miller of Fontana, president of the state fair board.

The dates, Paine said, were approved at the recent meeting in San Francisco of the Western Fairs association.

Rats As Pets



Miss Mildred Ellis, attractive co-ed at Pomona College, Cal., is conducting an experiment unique in biochemical annals. Miss Ellis seeks to discover whether rats can be harmed by continued daily doses of aspirin, and, if so, whether humans are also susceptible. Daily, Miss Ellis feeds her 21 pets a regulated diet of wheat, milk, salts, vitamins and powdered aspirin.

Courtesy Berkeley Gazette

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

Santa Cruz contributes the personality for this week's sketch. Mike Leonard, orator and sleeper par excellence, is the contribution. It is difficult to establish whether it is Mike that makes Santa Cruz famous as a beach resort (he has a physique of no mean sort) or whether Santa Cruz has given his genial personality to him. Anyway, the combination of both has done much towards giving Saint Mary's the Mike Leonard so popular on the campus.

One would not be far from wrong in saying that Mike is a real Brother's boy. Most of his high school days were spent under the Brothers of Mary, while here at the college he has been under the tutelage of the Christian Brothers. Anyway you look at it, most of his education has been completed under Brothers. He has the distinction of being taught by two of the most famous of the teaching orders.

Navy Flyer

Mike's greatest ambition is to become a naval flyer and follow in the footsteps of Toots Kasper, Toby Hunt and other Saint Mary's men who have joined Uncle Sam's fighting force. Together with some of the members of his graduating class, Mike is scheduled to enroll at one of the naval schools soon after graduation.

Another of his pet ambitions is that of becoming a C. P. A. (Certified Public Accountant). If Mike does not go in for naval fyling, he will surely follow the latter course upon graduation.

Hobbies

Of his hobbies, the most important is collecting (not stamps, but addresses, you boob). It will be suffi,cient to mention that for

" . . . where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise."

Another is sleeping. This one only disturbs his roomie, Bill Smith. Probably the other members of the dorm consider it a perfect hobby.

But a few weeks ago, his was the honor of working with the countish looking landscape artist, Herr Von Wetter, in preparing the baseball diamond for the season. To his great surprise, Von Wetters first words were, "Com' chere, Mike. I tank I make you boss." That unexpected honor heaped upon him by his German friend only goes to show that one who is talented is soon discovered.

Mike is enrolled in the Pre-Legal Curiculum. For his thesis, he has chosen the "Santa Cruz Building and Loan Association." Most likely he's trying to add prestige to his home burg. If so, why doesn't he become a life guard.

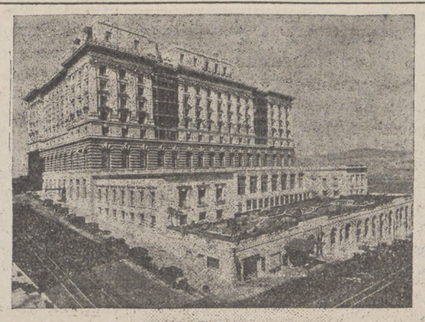
Football Player

Mike entered Saint Mary's as a football player and, although he has not established a notable reputation in that field, he is known among the players as one of the most persevering fellows on the practice field. "Never say die," has always been Mike's motto.

At the present time, he is serving the senior class as its representative on the ex council. No legislation is ever passed without his rubber stamp, no committee is ever appointed without his name being listed, so valuable is he as a worker.

Thompkins and Echart, food brokers, have moved their headquarters from 383 Brannan Street to the Russ Building, San Francisco. The firm has been named as San Francisco district sales agent for Number One Brand Food Products Company.

Prom Setting



The beautiful Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel on top of Nob Hill, San Francisco, will be the setting for the annual Junior Prom, to be held next Friday evening. Ran Wilde and his popular orchestra will furnish the music.

Essay of the Week

By FRANK MARTIN

WHAT? NO TOBIN CONTEST?

The wings of rumor are once again wafting gently o'er the campus, bearing as yet unverified reports that the Tobin Memorial Essay Contest is about to be dropped from the ever-diminishing list of extra-curicular activities open to the interest of scholarly minded students of the college. No official reason has been vouchsafed for the decision, though rumor again has it that the discouraging show of indifference exhibited in last year's contest, following the equally impassive reactions of other years, was the proverbial last straw on the over-burdened cart of woe borne so patiently by the benevolent donor of the award.

It seems that only two or three students were sufficiently interested last year to participate in the affair; these entrants being student brothers, not lay pupils. No wonder the Honorable Richard Tobin, donor of the award and distinguished recipient of the Moraga Crest, among numerous of his brilliant achievements, felt slightly disgruntled, not to say alarmed, at the cold reception accorded his generously proffered brain-child.

Easy Money

To offer in all sincerity and with no strings whatever attached one hundred dollars of the finest coin of the realm for the simple task of composing an essay of limited length on a given subject; and to meet with in return the insult of having only two student brothers as contestants; and they—adding further cause for murder or mayhem to the previous insult—but freshman or sophomore "blackbirds"; is in truth sufficient cause for the loss of patience of even so mild a mannered man as we know Mr. Tobin to be.

Every tinder-box, (to draw an analogy),—even such a thing as a mental tinder-box—bears the ingredients necessary for a potential holocaust. When spontaneously ignited by the fires of sufficient reason, these tinders burst into a consuming flame of destruction; the results being, n the case of the mental tinder-box, a consuming passion of indignation at the cause of its eruption.

Mr. Tobin's indignation may in some obtruse and uncertain way be akin to the action of the tinder-box. His ire has gradually been worked up to the ignition point through successive years of disappointment and disgust accruing from the returns of his contests. Like the tinder-box, too, he has exploded vociferously; with what permanent results, only the future can determine.

Good Reason

Certainly Mr. Tobin has sufficient reason for any action he may desire to take towards the dissolution of the contest which bears his name. He has the right, as donor of the prize, to expect the full cooperation of the students of Saint Mary's College towards the perpetuation of the literary fervor and idealism that inspired the establishment of such contests as the Oliver Essay Contest and this, the Tobin Memorial Contest. If he does not receive—and he has not, in past contest received—that cooperation, he is at liberty to withdraw his one hundred dollar prize.

Unfortunately, from the viewpoint of a good number of the students, this decision comes at a most inopportune time. The Oliver Essay Contest, conducted in the previous semester, met with such a spontaneous overflow of student enthusiasm that it seems almost certain that were it held again, the Tobin Contest would also receipt for a good portion of this same spirit of enthusiasm. It is indeed ironic that of all possible times for its dissolution, this contest should be dropped when interest in it is at its very highest pitch. A number of avariciously-minded essayists have very little to look forward to during the spring semester, with yet another door of extra curricular work slammed shut in their faces.

Oliver Essay Success

The Oliver Contest succeeded admirably last semester. Twelve entrants, probably the laregst number in the history of the affair, participated in the contest, which was given under new and more difficult conditions. These entrants spent a good deal of time and effort in preparation for the actual essay composition; showing that their interest was not merely of a temporary nature, but was of such depth as to inspire them to a real and diligent effort that is commendable and praiseworthy in the extreme. Each of the essays handed by them was of an exceptionally high quality, and both Brother Henry, the moderator, and Mr. B. P. Oliver, the sponsor of the contest, expressed themselves deeply satisfied with the results.

There is no reason under the sun why the Tobin Essay Award should not experience the same measure of success. As far as the number of entrants is concerned, there is no danger that a repitition of last year's "two-competitor insult" will occur. Almost all of the twelve men entered in the Oliver Contest would, of a certainty, compete in the Tobin Contest, and there is also the possibility that if the school should be made sufficiently essay-conscious, there would be a far greater number of entrants from among those students who have previously shown no particular interest in such endeavors.

It is a matter that should be talked up among the students themselves, for when all is said and done, it is chiefly a student affair, and it is only through a true appreciation of that fact that we can hope to gain the perpetuation of the award. Certainly the college can not afford to lose the literary prestige accruing from a full and complete schedule of extra-curricular scholastic activities, and the loss of the Tobin Award threatens the completeness of that schedule.

Continue Contest

Seriously, we feel—and I am sure that in using the plural form, I speak not for myself alone, but for the majority of the students of the college—that the Tobin Essay Contest should be continued. It has become a part of the activities of the spring semester; so much of a part, that students and faculty alike have more or less come to take it for granted. Perhaps, in that very attitude, is the secret of why the contest has never previously been a complete success; being taken too much for granted, students have never evinced the interest in it that is by right its due.

We beg another chance to prove to Mr. Tobin and to the conductor of the contest, Professor Hagerty, that the students of Saint Mary's College can—and will, if given the opportunity — make a success of this laudable endeavor. I feel sure that Mr. Tobin would much rather witness the furition of all the worthy designs which he has conceived for his essay contest, than to consign them to the burial ground of dead issues, with the ghosts of other long-dead though fondly cherished ideals.

I am sure that a concerted demand by the student body of the college for the continued maintenance of the contest, could not help but meet with success. Perhaps our worthy student body president, who has already done much towards furthering the scholastic and athletic activities of the campus, and who is himself the recipient of an essay award, will deign to lead the students in a drive to seek the continuance—nay, the perpetuation —of the Tobin Memorial Essay Contest. Crusades have been founded on less worthy purposes than this!

Paper Industry Tariff Plans

According to reports from the Pacific Northwest, a study of manufacturing costs of pulp and paper as a basis for tariff legislation will be made by the federal government on the Pacific Coast. To visit all Oregon and Washington paper plants, federal investigators give Northwest papermen hope that tariff protection may soon be given the paper and pulp industries.

NEW BOOKS

New additions to the library include a valuable copy of Duchartre's "The Italian Comedy" and several biographies, gifts of Mr. Fred T. West, alumnus of Saint Mary's College.

Other new books are: I Believe by W. G. Hurley, The Inquisitor by Hugh Walpole, C. R. Morey's Christian Art, The Manual of Drawing for Science Students by J. F. Mueller, and J. M. Lelen's Before the Altar.

The Collegian

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Editorial

Debating Ahead

TONIGHT the local debating society embarks on one of the most ambitious forensic programs yet outlined in the history of the school when the College of Saint Thomas from Saint Paul, Minnesota, will be met in a decision debate at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Oakland. Never before have so many debates been scheduled for one semester; never before has such a variety of interesting, entertaining topics been chosen; never before have so many important teams been selected as opponents; nor has there ever been such an extensive debate tour planned.

Distinctive of this season's plans is the fact that more debates of formal nature have been arranged. The inaugural contest of what is to be the outstanding debate of every school year to follow is the Foch debate that has been scheduled for February 19th. This is to be an annual debate with Santa Clara at which the Foch medal is to be presented to the outstanding speaker. The medal itself is a donation of the Republic of France and is to be presented after the debate by the Consul General of France. Besides debates of this formal nature others have been arranged in the lounge that are to be on the lighter, more entertaining topics. Also inaugurated is a new policy this semester of a plan that favors decision contest contrary to the previous arrangements of non-decision contests.

Needless to say, such an ambitious program entails more that a modicum of work from the debaters and those in charge of debating. It is for this reason that THE COLLEGIAN suggests that students take a more vital interesting debating, by attending all lounge debates and by attending all off-campus affairs that can possibly attended. In that way debating will continue to rise, and Saint Mary's can definitely prove to the public that besides producing championship athletic squads, it can also produce real intellectual squads!

The Inflation Hounds

AGAIN the possibility of inflation rears its head on the political front as congressmen are feverishly trying to cover up the problem left by their passage of the recent bonus legislation and still keep faith with the "folks at home." Before congress now is the problem of financing the veterans' bonus, the first payment of which is due on June 1, 1936, and the problem of replacing revenues left vacant by the withdrawal of the AAA processing taxes. The big item, however, is the one raised by the recent bonus legislation. By over-riding the presidential veto, congress threw an added burden of two billion dollars on the backs of an already overburdened populace. Of course, no provision for this payment was made in the budget as presented to congress by Roosevelt for the fiscal year ending 1937.

To offset this new expenditure, F. D. R. is now asking congress to levy taxes to produce $250,000,000 a year to amortize the baby bond issue by 1945. Rabid lefthanders however again see an opening at which to strike at the credit structure of the nation by suggesting that the administration be authorized to print five billion paper dollars to offset the deficits that will be caused by the gap left in the budget.

That the country is definitely set against this most ruinous legislation was demonstrated time and time again; and just recently last year when congress defeated the inflationary Patman Bonus Bill. History has conclusively proven that inflation is not the solution, that inflation is a mere sham that shields a more malicious evil—printing press money. We Americans do not care to pay a million dollars for a loaf of bread as they did in Germany when the inflationists conquered!

ASSMC Lecture

TICKETS for Brother Leo's second annual lecture sponsored by the Associated Students went on sale this week. With less than seven hundred seats in the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club in San Francisco available, a complete sell-out is likely—it can be made a certainty with the proper student body cooperation.

For two fundamental reasons are students expected to lend their aid. In the first place, Brother Leo, ever in demand, has been generous enough to deliver the lecture, his time should not be wasted. A capacity crowd would be the best expression of the ASSMC's appreciation of his efforts.

Secondly, continuation of an intensive program on the part of the student body will be assured by the proceeds of this lecture. Officials of the student organization have indicated that upon the success of this enterprise depends the outcome of many worth while and beneficial projects.

The college administration has already expressed its desire to be of assistance, and many outsiders, friends of the college, have also shown deep interest.

Do your part, then, by advertising the event among your friends and relatives and by assisting the ticket sales committee. You will be doing a service to your self, as well as to the college and student body.

Junior Prom

NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT, the junior class will present the annual Junior Prom, the highpoint of the social activities of the college, in the Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel. In the past financial circumstances have caused the classes to limit expenses in connection with the dance. This year, however, the juniors have practically made "the sky the limit" in order to insure a formal worthy of the college.

In doing this, they are depending on the support of all students, and they are deserving of support. An excellent setting, a fine orchestra and outstanding favors combine to make this dance the best of its kind in the history of the institution.

Providing as it does, a fitting climax to pre-Lenten activity, the Prom should receive the wholehearted cooperation of the student body which it merits. Purchase a bid from the committee this week.

Basketball

WHEN at least two other bay region colleges are pleading with their students to get behind their basketball teams and attend the games, the large delegation of local students present at the Stanford game last week is indeed encouraging.

Both the distance and the weather were against us, but yet over two hundred Saint Mary's men were at Palo Alto to witness the game.

Keep up your support; attend the games and show Jimmy Underhill and his players that you are behind them.

Moraga Musings

The Muser wonders why . . . both the student and faculty entrances to the kitchen are securely bolted every night . . . of course the faculty entrance is locked so the students won't use it to get in . . . Wag Jorgensen and Mal Fiese did not recognize Brother Bernard who picked them up at the Claremont over the week end . . . some definite action is not taken to place a representative sign at the cross roads . . . certain small classes must endure whole periods in cold dreary D201 . . . . Brother Matthew couldn't take it in Center Hall . . . the new director will face his acid test on Wednesday morning next.

* * * * * *

Warbled from the vocal chord of Flash Cleone as the Von hands him a spade: "To Think That You're Mine Again."

* * * * * *

It's strange, but . . . reducoids have an inverse effect on Boyce . . . Godec, a senior, is rooming in the soph hall . . . Schuck's sister is emulating his cognomen; she's taking the leading role in a school operetta as "Ichabod" . . . the punctual and studious Rod Stetson can be made unpunctual and less studious if the right technique is applied . . . Bill Simon was reported to have tossed a dime into the wishing well for the edification of some six damsels from Holy Names .. . when he went back to retrieve it it was gone . . . somebody had beaten him to the draw.

* * * * * *

Sez Charlie, the congenial concocter of co-op caffeine, "Business is getting woise and woise." Sez the Muser, "Congrats to the kitchen crew for the improved breakfast menu."

* * * * * *

Lincoln Turner is one chap who can make a mystery out of nothing, according to one of his instructors . . . Brother Austin has promised A's to those members of his Spanish BB class who "dream" Spanish at night—the catch is that they will have to "translate" the dream into English.

The Junior Prom

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

It is with a great deal of sadness that we turn the pages of time back in retrospection to the things that might have been. Reminiscing on the events of the past, it is at once apparent that many changes have been wrought on the campus since first we breathed deep the cultured atmosphere of Saint Mary's. Many former friends and classmates have departed the campus, abandoning their studies by force of necessity, perchance, to take up remunerative positions in the business world. As Charles Lamb said: "All—, all are gone, the old familiar faces." . . . this time, it would seem, forever.

The present junior class was particularly hard hit in this respect. With the student elections only a few months away, we view in dismay the abbreviated ranks of political candidates—that is, of those qualified for offices. When the class entered the college, there were more potential ward "heelers" and political bosses in the group than has been precipitated into the college since the late Brother Agnon was a student. The class was actually so pregnant with "big shots" that the matter of elections was ever a sore period of campaigning, vote-grabbing, political bull-dozing, and arrant ballot-stuffing.

There were any number of talented men from whom to choose a capable leader and a satisfactory administrator. At times, it seemed as though there were too many, for despite the capabilities of the chosen officials, there always seemed to be an abundance of good men left in the lurch, as it were; fully able to manage any or all of the positions involved, but unfortunate enough not to have received the requisite number of votes. We remember in this capacity such men as Val Detling, Jack Sutcliffe, Paul Reiling, Rudy Gomez, and numerous others, no longer on the campus.

The Aliotos, the Nevins, the Simons, the Tiptons, and the Shines are all fine men, but somehow . . . they seem to lack the cosmopolitan element of the other group. There is something in reminiscing about old acquaintances that lends a halo to their past deeds, and embelishes them in our memories with the attributes of demi-gods. That is why we can't help suppress a sigh for the things that might have been . . . that never now can be compassed.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

LONG LIVE THE KING!

"Patrick the First, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King; Defender of the Faith; Emperor of India."

Brother Leo

Such might have been the official title of the new English monarch, for Patrick is one of his names; and from the point of view of practical psychology it is too bad that the son of George V assumes his new office with the name of Edward VIII. Most of the earlier Edwards were undistinguished and the numerical standing of the present king is unfortunate; plenty of people who should know better but don't, will confuse him with King Henry VIII.

It was Henry VIII, by the way, from whom descends one part of the official title: Defender of the Faith. Henry wrote a treatise in condemnation of Luther's doctrines and Pope Leo X conferred upon him the honor, "Fidei Defensor." Not so long after that Henry was at outs with Leo's Medici cousin, Pope Clement VII, and we all know the rest.

Odd, isn't it? The English kings take an oath against Catholicity and retain a title conferred on them by a Pope.

COURAGE

The author of "Captain Blood" has given us a generous plenty of swashbuckling romances and might be supposed a staunch advocate of physical courage. It is a little surprising, therefore, though to some of us gratifying, to find Mr. Rafael Sabatini discoursing thus in his "Heroic Lives:"

"Courage we still demand, and courage of a high order; but physical prowess has ceased to be a necessary attribute. This means that in our estimation of heroism we have come not merely the rate the spirit above the flesh, but to regard the flesh as negligible."

That sounds pretty much like traditional Catholic doctrine! Courage, or fortitude, was accepted from paganism as one of the four natural virtues, but the Church stressed its element of endurance while paganism stressed its element of aggressiveness. If you're a pagan you mostly let go; if you are a Christian you mostly hold in.

"What is courage?" asks Will Grant in 'Pentland Days and Country Ways." "Is is just—not being afraid? No, it is sticking to it when you are afraid."

SAME OLD STORY

"We in this country have lived to witness one of the most extraordinary paradoxes that have ever puzzled the world; general poverty produced by universal plenty! The earth has been sick of a plethora, and her bowels have burst with their abundance, and yet distress and want were never so universal."

Does not that sound familiar—and very up-to-date? Mr. Hearst might have said it, or Mr. Rowell; any one of the shy Republican aspirants to the presidency might have said it, or Mr. Alfred Smith—who doubtless would translate "paradoxes" and "plethora" into Americanese. But the sentiment is modern—the staple idea of orators who begin: "Never before in the history of the world—."

The words I have quoted are not modern, however. They were written in England by Hannah More who died over a hundred years ago; and they were written anent conditions in her own day.

Who was that Frenchman who said, "The more things change the more they are the same"?

Thought for the Week

Writing of William E. Henley, author of 'Invictus," the Irish poet William Butler Yeats remarked: "I disagreed with him about everything, but I admired him beyond words."

Yeats happens to be a cultivated man, and therefore does not take it for granted that he is insulted when somebody disagrees with him. Admiration does not primarily depend on agreement; its basis is mutual respect.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

SCOUTING

Something new in scouting was reported at the Ohio State-Illinois game. The drum-major of the U. of Minnesota made the trip to look over the two bands, and to take notes and pictures of their performances for use in improving the "Gopher" band.

ANTS & THINGS

New Rochelle girls gave in answer to the question what they thought the most fascinating thing in the world, this attractive list: horses' feet, goldfish swimming in a circle, Eric Blore's mouth, a third rail, ants building a mound, rows of glassware with light shining through, thinking in a foreign language, safety pins, pine trees, zippers, and radiators.

S. O. S.

A student at Carnegie Tech when stumped with a calculus problem, broadcast an appeal for help with his short wave set. He received the solution from a sympathizer at the University of Texas.

STRIKE

When the faculty of Yankton College, South Dakota, issued an ultimatum prohibiting men from visiting the women's dormitories for dates except on week-ends and Wednesdays, the men promptly showed their displeasure by going on a "date strike." The established pickets outside the dormitory and threatened to use paddles on anyone who even looked like a strike-breaker. We guess that makes the world safe for democracy—or something.

EXPENSIVE

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, has been declared the most expensive men's college in the United States—the minimum cost for freshmen is $1089 per year.

NO HOPE

A coed at Los Angeles Junior College about to undergo an operation, plied her doctor with numerous and foolish questions.

"Will I have to take an anesthetic?" she asked.

"Yes," replied the medic patiently.

"How long will it be after I come out of it before I know anything?" she persisted.

"I don't know," was the weary reply. "That's asking a great deal of an anesthetic."

WE DUNNO

Despite the fact that he failed in a course on "How to Study," a University of Minnesota student made a "B" average for two quarters.

SLANG PLUS

The Los Angeles Junior Collegian remarks: "We see where a New York paper changed the customary "Births , Marriages, and Deaths" heading to "Hatched, Matched and Snatched." A Florida journal offered "Yells, Bells and Knells" as a variation.

INDUCEMENTS

Professor Edwin Burdell of Massachusetts Tech states that the death rate is lower among married men than unmarried men, that fewer married men go insane, and fewer commit crimes.

HONOR

To the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) goes the doubtful honor of having on its campus the first fraternity house built in America, in 1846.

RIVALS

Yale and Harvard still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News mascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men not long ago. We don't know if Yale retaliated by giving them the "bird."

PARADOX

Students at San Diego State college voted for an increase in armaments in a recent Scripps-Howard poll and in the same poll voted not to bear arms in case the U. S. declared war.

ANSWER

In answer to a question in the above mentioned poll asking whether or not the student would bear arms in the event that the U. S. declared war, a State Aztec columnist replied, "Wouldn't you if a couple of top sergeants grabbed you?"